Gloucester Arcade

Lives

Damage Estimated

At \$15 Million

New York, Aug. 14.

New York was busy clear-

But her victims were still

A NEW STORM

Meanwhile, the new tropical

Early morning rain in New

Goa, Daman and Diu.

unarmed demonstrators.

will cross at 12 secret points.

Portuguese troops are also

The acting police comman-



### COMMENT OF THE DAY

Radio Dept.

### Ingenuous

**TOWEVER** much the West inclined to wélcome Russia's sudden decision to reduce her armed forces, the latest "suggestions" and ruse to embarrass the Allies. It is typical of blatant check to Washington, London Paris to make corresponding reductions to their armed forces as a gesture of faith" following her sown week-end decision. No country in the worldbut Russin-would have the

effrontery to make such an

implausible request.

justified in any Western the wake of one tropical facts? For the first time hurricane pursued an unsince the end of the war-|certain course that might possibly since the late put the city in its path. 1920's-Russin what is ostensibly a major | Hurricane Connie-now only cut in her armed forces, a storm-was losing its power But it is impossible to judge over Like Erle after cutting the full importance of the a deadly path up to the decision, as the Foreign seaboard and inland through Office points out, because Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Moscow refuses to divulge Winds that coce blew up to 135 the actual strength of her miles an hour had been timed down to gusts of 30 to 35.

**P**UT if the estimate of six million is correct, Russia's adding up the toll. At least 42 forces, despite the cut, are persons died, in the weekend still far in excess of the blow, while damage was combined regular services estimated at \$15,000,000. States of America, Britain and involved, besides Connecticut France. The Allies have and Pennsylvania, were the been reducing their numbers | Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, consistently since 1945. Delaware, New Jersey and New Britain, for example, has York. cut hers by a fifth to under one million while America has reduced hers by at least storm Diane was reported 860 half and possibly more to miles east of Vero Beach, Florida, just under three million.

course at 10 miles, per hour. Russia has a vast numerical superiority on the continent Centre winds are estimated at of Europe. Her forces far exceed the total NATO manpower and yet she York City halted at noon today, seriously expects the West, and the sun peeped occasionally stage as a gesture of faith? showers were predicted for late to drive the British from Moscow, by its announce- no resumption was expected of more raids. ment, is only just beginning the torrential downpours which to carry out what the Allies preceded and accompanied Conhave completed in post-war nic. disarmament. And it would be insune for the West to any further until Russia the Automobile Club, which swing into action against any yesterday?" has released at least another said highway workmen had new raids. million men from active cleared up the flooding on the service.

MIHEN disarmament comes to be discussed by the Big Four foreign ministers October perhaps Mr Molotov will be confronted with these facts to show why the West dare not reduce below its present strength without seriously weakening its ability to withstand a sudden assault. Moscow should not forget that what Marshal Bulganin advocated at Geneva was that Russian, Chinese and American forces should be to below 1.5 million while those of France and Britain should reduced to 650,000. Britain and America are far nearer these target Gon merged with India say they minimums than Russia.

Until her forces are reduced standing by but the Governor of to a more realistic level it Goa, General Pualo Bernand is quite impossible for the Guedes, has stated that they West to feel any pleasure at will only be used against an in- 50,000 rupees to finance the de- They may take part as inthe Russian move, though if it is to be the first of a number of "stepped" re- cant, Captain J. Pirito Braz, ductions, it is obvious that said in an interview that the a de facto disarmament police under him had been insolution, if not a de jure structed that "violent measures agreement, may eventually should not be used against unbe found. But Moscow has armed people who violate our got a lot more cutting to frontiers unless they disobey

to necessary, tear gas or batons speculate on why Russin must be used first and these measures are judged sufficient.

This made the reduction but "Firing must only be resorted" many observers will no to in very serious, cases, and doubt find a more tenable then the first shots must be into lorry transport. explanation in her need to the air, as a warning: achieve 'a more realistic balance in manpower between industry and the and unproductive "If orders are still disobeyed, "liberate" several Goan villages into Goa tomorrow morning at by the time it had ripped up armed services. A dual fire should be directed in front and "occupy them" until they exactly the same time as the four guard posts, crashed over has played too often, howThe Indian government has medical students to your points, on the border had built the delight months ago. Tranceavery and no one should be stated that it will hold the Another dated of 700 volunt points, on the border made wheel the prince of the border made wheel the prince of the border by Bellevin Rede of Prince of the Prince of the Bellevin Rede of the Bellevin Red of the Bellevin Red

MONDAY, AUGUST

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# Garrisons Alerted Throughout Britain

# IRA RAIDS FEARED Storm Armed

Guard Camps

London, Aug. 14 The War Office alerted all its garing away the debris and risons throughout the United Kingdom And this asperity is fully repairing the damage left in today against a feared new commando reaction. What are the storm today while another raid by the Irish Republican Army.

The order went out to "take all necessary precautions" as IRA officials told a mass meeting they would push their drive to force British troops out of Northern Ireland by "force and the use of arms" if necessary.

A band of "commandos" from the Irish underground army yesterday raided the British Army Arborfield Barracks, only 35 miles from London, and escaped with 68 automatic rifles and machineguns. They also seized 80,000 rounds of ammuni-

Scotland Yard agents and passengers and baggage for military police threw up a net Ireland-bound ships. tured and a small part of the meeting in working-class Camammunition recovered. British newspapers reported

that the one sentry at Arbor- tricolour of Ireland, the flag. of field had been armed only with the Irish Republic, flies over a wooden pick handle. Officials the City Hall in Beliast," planned a military inquiry on moving in a west-north-west Monday or Tuesday to determine how the raiders managed to capture 20 soldiers and carry off two truckloads of ammuniwithout meeting sistance.

to make further cuts at this through the clouds. Light rumours that the IRA, pledged

ON STAND-TO BASIS

"Peaceful Invasion" Of Goa

Scheduled For Today

with India on the eve of the threatened "invasion" of the Portuguese set-

dependence on August 15 with the "greatest peaceful invasion in history" in a bid

to force Portugal to abandon her three territories on the Indian sub-continent-

The demonstrators, who want | sponsible for any violent action | Its President is a member of

vading army and not against monstration and to provide dividuals though the Congress

transport to the frontier food

Marching briskly in bright

monstrators.

and medical facilities.

tlement by between 2,000 and 3,000 unarmed Indians.

Police were moving into position tonight along Goa's 165-mile border

The Indians are preparing to mark the seventh anniversary of Indian in-

road checks, barricades IRA' members were openly port inspection all over jubliant. Danny Ryan, London Britain. But only three of the recruiting agent for the reestimated 20 raiders were cap- volutionary army, told a mass

> den Town today: "We' will carry on until the CASUALTIES WILL GROW

Ryan, a 32-year-old carpenter from Belfast, told the crowd: "As the fight goes on, the voting earlier in the day. casualties will be greater." He said the IRA was "only sorry" that three men had been

lightning raid. Other IRA speakers echoed three. Ryan's pledge to drive the British from Ireland.

"The Republican Army is an

Scotland Yard detectives and army," retorted Ryan, "and it Northern State Parkway in intelligence officers mingled with will take the field as an army Nassau County, eliminating a crowds at airports and railway against the British Army when bigger margin in the city while harassing detour.-United Press, stations. Heavy guards screened the time is ripe."--United Press.

has relaxed an earlier ban on

(Contd. on back page, Col. 8)

Bombay, Aug. 14.

A total of 1,200 volunteers

Panjim, Goa, Aug. 14.

taken against unarmed de- the ruling Congress Party, which

Tomorrow's march is being its members taking part in the

organised by all parties of the move for the merger of the

Goan Liberation Committee. 1,500 square miles Portuguese

Volunteers Begin March

morning on a 30-mile trek to the nearest border point.

state government denying them the same town.

cover the distance on foot in northern border. Five hundred

sunshine with Indian tricolour was / expected to cross the

declared they hoped to vantwadi. They plan to march

The committee has collected Indian territories with India.

# Marino Election

# Leftists Polling Well

San Marino, Aug. 14. The leftwing rulers of the 1,600-year-old republic of San Marino, only Communistarun state in Western Europe, seemed to have a slight edge tonight as first results came in from

13 sections showed narrow aboard the Norwegian motorship caught following yesterday's victories for the Communists Tancred which killed two crewand their Socialist allies in men and seriously injured four

Police made no attempt to Social Democrats won 289 votes and 11 passengers, limped into Armed sentries appeared before | break up the meeting. There against 235 , for the leftwingers | port from a point 120 miles west many British military camps to- was some heckling, particularly in one of the two sections of of here where an explosion and Light traffic was moving day. Most Army, Navy and from a Cockney housewife who the postage stamp republic's fire ripped through the main said, were trying to frighten normally on all highways to Air Force bases put their men shouted: "Into whose back will capital. But in the other they engine room. reduce its armed strength and from the city, according to on a "stand-to" basis, ready to you put the bullets you stole surprisingly lost by 210 votes to

> The anti-Communist parties had been expected to total were expected to do better in the countryside.

### DAY OF CONFUSION

had gripped the republic as its male voters flocked to the polls to elect the 60 members of the Grand and General Council.

Catholic and Communis: what happened," party "activists" urged tottering old peasants to the polling 16, of Inglewood, California, said booths. The sick and infirm Ke"saw a flash and then a small in invalid chairs or on crutches, fire. were shepherded along to cast | "It was just like a gunshot," vital votes in a tight contest. he said. "Smoke came pouring

Then thousand tourists, in pletely naked, and the second coaches and cars, flocked from badly burned and tearing his dawn onwards into the capital clothes off." city of San Marino, perched on Six men on duty in the engine the summit of Mount Titan. , room were caught by the blast.

1,000 San Marinesi who had stantly. The casualties were all hurried home from the United Norwegians. States, Belgium, France and The dead were Kgell Pettersurrounding Italy to help the sen, 21, oller, of Frederikstad, 15,000 inhabitants choose the and Anders Lund, 16, an engine republic's rulers for the next boy from Horg. four years.—Reuter.

# Bing Crosby's Son Injured

Five hundred Indian volunteers left Belgaum, a town Washington, Aug. 14. on the castern side of the Goa frontier at dawn this Philip Crosby, 21-year-old was scrious son of crooner Bing Crosby, expected to recover, was injured today when his car The volunteers decide in buses for Savantwadi on the crashed through guard railings immediately began questioning and two embankments on a hill the crew and examining the view of an order by the Bombay' volunteers 'had left earlier for just inside the Raymond City engine room to determine the

fings held sloft, the volunteers border at Bandle near Sa- did not appear serious. Crosby's dar was demolished

armed services. A dual fire should be directed in front motive is not doubted but she is obviously intent on extracting as much propaganda from the decision as possible. It is a game she possible. It is a game she possible. It is a game she possible of the demonstrators be procession with food and procession with food and make the first resort of the demonstrators be fired on," Captain Pinto Bras possible. It is a game she procession with included 12 procession with food and make the first resignation to the procession with food and make the fired on," Captain Pinto Bras procession with included 12 procession with food and make the first resignation to the first resignation for the decision as fired on," Captain Pinto Bras procession with included 12 procession with the first resignation for the first resignation to the first resignation for the first resignation to the first resignation for the first resignation to the first resignation for the first resignation for the demonstrators be first only in the limit residual first and the first resignation for the first resignation to the first resignation for the first resignation to the first resignation for the first resi

toors lyin be seed to various Perkins, said Crosby told him Sharett Cloveriment was form-

### The scene as the Police, who were called in clashed with the dockers who staged a protest strike for higher wages in Amsterdam. Police dispersed the strikers when they attempted to march Atomic War through the city.-London Express Photo.

# **Engine Room** Explosion

San Francisco, Aug. 14. Shipping officials said today that they were "still in the for his desire: dark" 'se to the cause of a Final results in four out of "strange" engine room explosion have an atomic war anyway. government, for instance.

The Tancred, a 9,700-ton The Christian Democrats and freighter carrying a crew of 42

The blast was confined below decks but the main electrical power and the ship's evaporators were knocked out.

The ship was operated by the Overseas Shipping Company Captain Per Hoeg, operating manager for the line, told newsmon the Tancred's Captain Olav Moen, of Oslo, "went over the engine room to find the Throughout the day confusion | cause of the explosion. He was

unable to." "VERY STRANGE: "It is very strange," observed Captain Hoeg. "So strange that everyone is afraid to say just

A passenger, William Evans

up and two men ran out-com-

They mingled with more than Two apparently were killed in-

IN SERIOUS COMDITION Sent to hospital with second and third degree burns were Erling Ravan, 23, assistant engineer, Elkefjord; Anders Tuffeland, 55, refrigerator engineer, Bjaaland, 35, motorman, Bruvik; and Bjorn Hansen, 10, of Oslo A spokesman for the Marine Hospital said their condition

Overseas Shipping officials cause of the explosion. They said no announcement would One report said the injuries be made until the investigation was completed.-United Press,

### GOVT RESIGNS

The Government of Premier

## Korea Celebrates Independence Day Amsterdam Riot

Parson

Hopes For

A British parson, the Rev.

2. That something good might

world, there has been more

Freighter Sinks

Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 14.

The 2,506-ton British freighter,

caused by atomic bombs.

France-Presse.

flowing in.

Philip Francis, wrote in his

London, Aug. 14.

# Stand-By For

Seoul, Aug. 15. American soldiers, armed for war, were alerted today against possible South Korean riots as the young Republic of Korea celebrated 10 years of freedom from Japanese rule.

U.S. commanders told troops guarding Communist truce inspectors to be prepared in case government-inspired 'demonstrations once ngain threaten the safety of the Polish and Czech truce inspectors.

Tens of thousands of people . will gather in major cities throughout South Korea on this .10th anniversary of Japan's World-War II surrender; which gave Korea its independence but caused the tragic split between Communism and Democracy.

ROK President Syngman Rlice, who will keynote the holiday with a thundering demand to repel rather than negotiato with the Reds, has ordered his people to avoid bloodshed in opposing the Poles and Czechs.

### TAKING NO CHANCES

But 'US Army officials, bound regular pastoral letter this by the two-year armistice week, "I hope we have an agreement to protect the Comatomic war. It would be the munist inspectors from harm, ere taking no chances.

finest thing that could hap- About 5,000 American troops are crouching in foxholes and The 55 year-old Vicar of behind sandbags, steel water-water Marthall (Cheshire), whose tanks and barbed-wire gates to. statement aroused astonished keep South Koreans from comment among other, British breaking into the truce inclergymen, gave three reasons spection compounds.

The GIs are armed with 1. That the world is bound to bayonets, rifles, baseball bats as well as smoke and gas grenades. United Press photographer come out of it, like a world Hank Egoshi reported early today from besieged Wolmi Island 3. Anyway, that would be the one of the inspection compounds, best way to enter the atomic that nearly 200 South Koreans were camped outside the size wire gate.

The Rev Francis mocked the searchlights were trained on the demonstrators, mostly women, to of atomic explosions. He said barricaded gate. that from the beginning of the

### MILLING ROUND GATES

atomic radiation than that From Pusan, another neutral In any case, he said, all things rations inspection point. United which are truly good would be Press cor: espondent Jack Russell telephoned that nearly 700 South preserved from destruction .-Koreans were milling around the three gates to the US compound. Several Koreans climbed up crude wooden tower, they

and with field glasses studied battlefield-like Wychwood, sank in shallow inside the compound. Three barbed-wire defence water off Bermuda late last night perimeters encircle the truce after being abandoned by her crew when the salvage pumps

erected outside the main gate

inspectors' quarters inside failed to keep up with the water Hinlesh, a former Japanese race Troops of five US infantry She foundered and sank in

the middle of the night, leaving companies plus vicious K-9 war only the tips of her masts dogs are patrolling the barbedshowing above the water .- wire entanglements .- United

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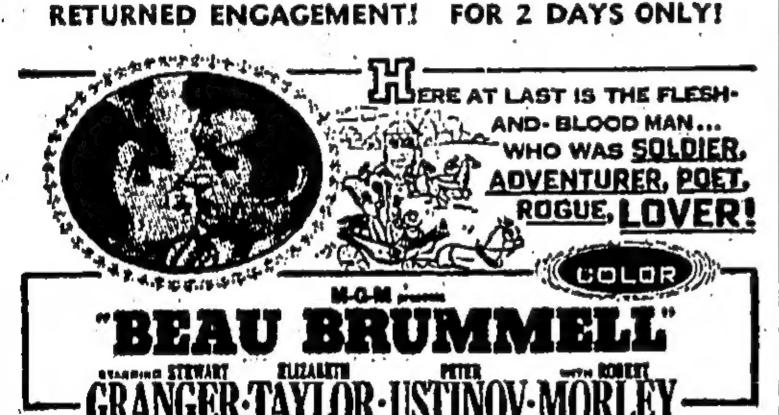
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# GRANDVAL'S URGENT

# Give Confidence Until Publication Govt Scheme

Rabat, Aug. 14.

The French Resident-General

him in a "very difficult task"

M. Grandval said that "we

sires of the Moroccan people.

Close Contact

The Resident-General said in

keep in "close contact" with "the

most representative figures in Moroccan public opinion," be-

tween now and September 12.

concentrate on other pressing

of Morocco,

Mohammed Ben Arafa this even-

ing and handed him two official

letters, one from M. Faure and

the other from President Rene

DENTIST'S

BITING

PROTEST

The dentist returned from

west of the State.

no attention locally."

filled 308.

month's tour with the State's Far

ren, extracted 1,688 teeth, and

Commented the surgeon, who

went along in an honorary capacity—"Outback kids are

still getting a raw deal....there is a crying need for a full time

dentist to tour small country

lowns where children can get

many youngsters he attended as

Melbourne, Aug. 14.

The first of 100 "Hollywood

but with them went a warning

from senior police officials that

criminately" would be "ground-

were endangered.

POP

A police spokesman said the

drivers using them "indis-

Sydney, Aug. 14.

Caty.—France-Presse.

M. Grandval visited

of "calm and peace."

on the population of

M. Gilbert Grandval, French Resident-General in Morocco, tonight called on the population of Morocco to give him their confidence until September 12, by which time he said the Government's plan for the protectorate would be published.

M. Grandval, who returned here today after four days in Paris, said in a radio broadcast that, according to Premier Edgar Faure's words, "By September 12 at the latest, the present critical phase in Morocco should be concluded."

# Czechs New Production Programme

Prague, Aug. 14. Czechoslovakia's industrial silent og the French Governproduction will increase 9.7 ment's programme, to prevent distortion by per cent next year and her agriculture production 8.3 per cent, according the State economic plan for 1956, press reports said here today.

Reperts quoted the Chairman of the State Planning Office, Mr his broadcast that he intended to Otakar Simunek, as calling especially for increased production in heavy industries.

The Chairman told a con-After this date, he said, he would ference of economic workers that in spite of present issues such as economic, social cesses, agricultural production was still low. He also urged a and youth problems. "decisive improvement" in the development of investment building where the plan for the first half of this had not been

### **Productivity**

Mr Simunek declared that to carry out these tasks would need greater productivity and more economising.

The following percentage in-creases over 1955 production were planned for next year in different branches of industry,

Coal: 5.4 per cent, brown coal: 10.7, electric power: 10.5, iron ore: 32.1, crude iron; 11.3; erude steel: 13.1, engineering production: 13 (tractors, agricultural and textile machinery, An irate dental surgeon here motorcars), and the chemical has mounted 20 bad teeth exindustry, more than eleven per tracted from the mouth of a

five-year plan. - China Mail to outback children and dental Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

# Gypsies Going To Coronation Of King

Durban, Aug. 14. In about a year from now all the gypsics in South Africa will leave for the United States, and with them will go South Africa's opportunity of seeing the coronation of their king.

The gypsics have received their passports and visas.
In less than two months' time the period of mourning for the last king will end and the coronation can take place. It will SIRI not be held in South Africa.

A member of the gypsy royal family who is camped in Welkom, ald that there were too few of their people in this country type' strens have been fitted to to justify the coronation being police wireless patrol cars here, held there.-China Mail Special.

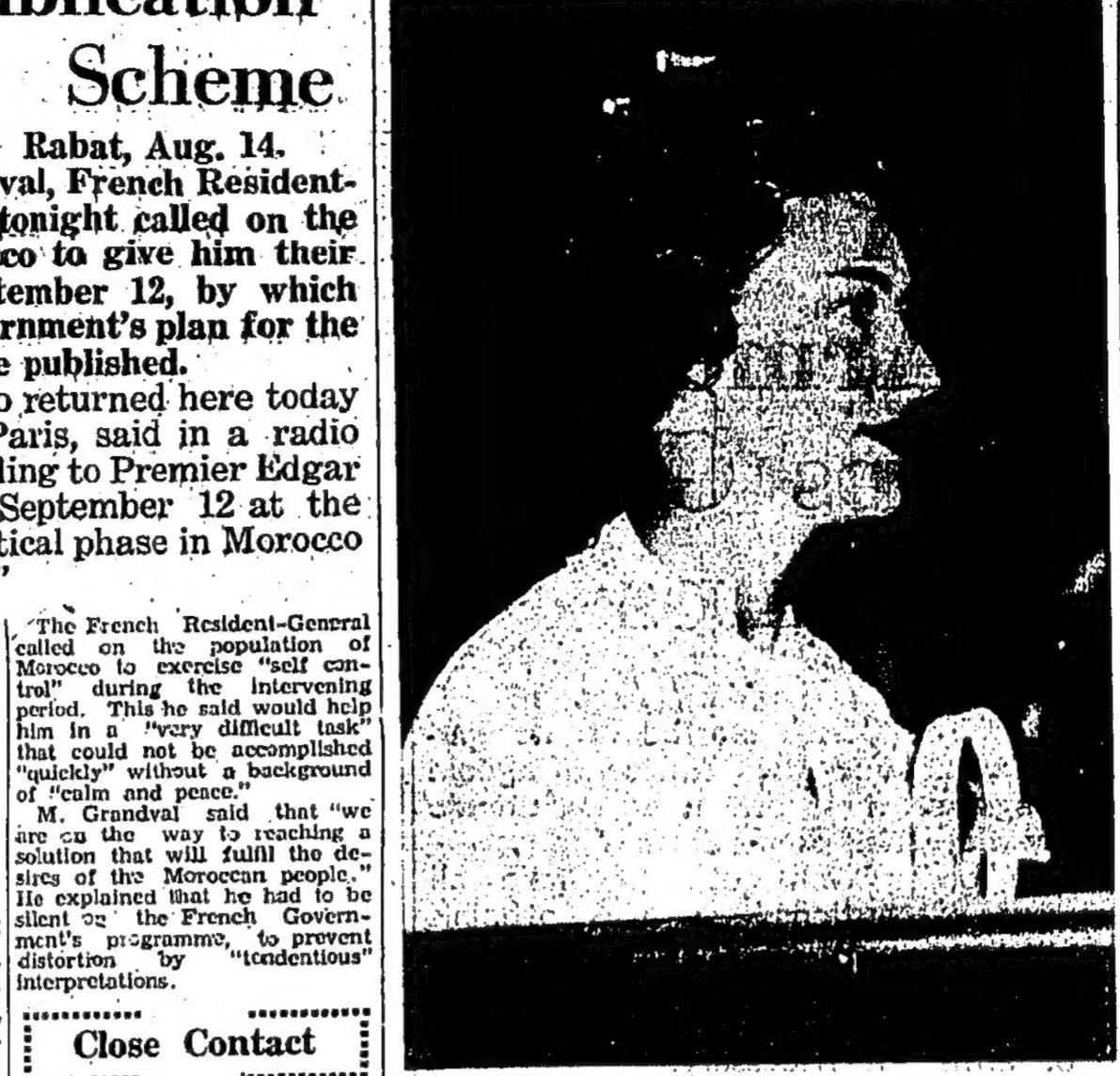
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# Princess Leaves London



Princess Margaret leaves Clarence House in London will the Queen Mother for London Airport to Join the Royal Family in Scotland. Princess Margaret will be 25 years of age on August 21 .- Express Photo.

# Pipeline Destroyed

# BY COMMISSION

Jerusalem, Aug. 14. The Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission today censured Egypt for the destruction on June 25 of the main pipeline carrying water from Kissousim, in the Gaza area, to the Negev

The Commission ruled that the act constituted "a violation of the armistice agreement by Egypt," according to a United Nations statement made

The Commission's Chairman, Lieutenant Colonel Francois Xavier Giacomaggi of France, West Dental Clinic which travelled 2,000 miles and visited 10 towns in the north and northabstained from voting on an-other Israeli complaint con-cerning an incident on July 23, The clinic treated 768 child when two hand grenades were thrown into a house in the village of Pattish, about ten miles east of the Egyptian Two civilians were serlously injured by the explosion.

### Not Conclusive

Explaining his abstention, the Chairman said "although there is a strong presumption that He described the teeth of this act was committed by "frightful."-China Mail Special. people coming from Egyptiancontrolled territory, I abstained from voting in the absence of conclusive evidence."

Commenting on the Chairman's abstention, an Israeli Foreign

# Ashes For Sabotage

Stefan Varga, a kulak (well- ing centre of moral rearmament would be used only in to-do peasant), was caught sow- at Caux. cases of emergency to assist ing ashes instead of seed in his cars get through heavy fields at Sahy, Slovakia.

on urgent calls, and to This was an "original" at- a delegation of 12 leaders escort ambulances when lives tempt to sabotage agricultural of Japanese industrial and production, the Czechoslovak educational life have arrived at ly fitted with bells as a warning Rude Pravo reported - China who join 32 of their country-

According to the Commis- | Ministry spokesman stated that cent (artificial manure, plastics, country boy for presentation to gion's findings, the demolition Israel would appeal to the fuel oil).

Next year will be the third Department as a biting protest year of Czechoslovakia's second against the Department's attitude crossed the line from the resolution to censure Egypt for the incident.—Reuter.

# Moral Rearmament Assembly

Geneva, Aug. 14. Nuclear scientists from five countries attending the Geneva conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy, today took part in a session of the Moral Rearmament World Assembly at the other end of Lake Geneva.

of the atom are the same, so the laws of human mature are the same, because you apply nuclear energy to peaceful uses, it does not mean that you prevent war, bring peace or answer hate and

To unite people you had to go to a moral laboratory, he said.

During the last two days three Japanese congressmen and men already there,-Reuter.

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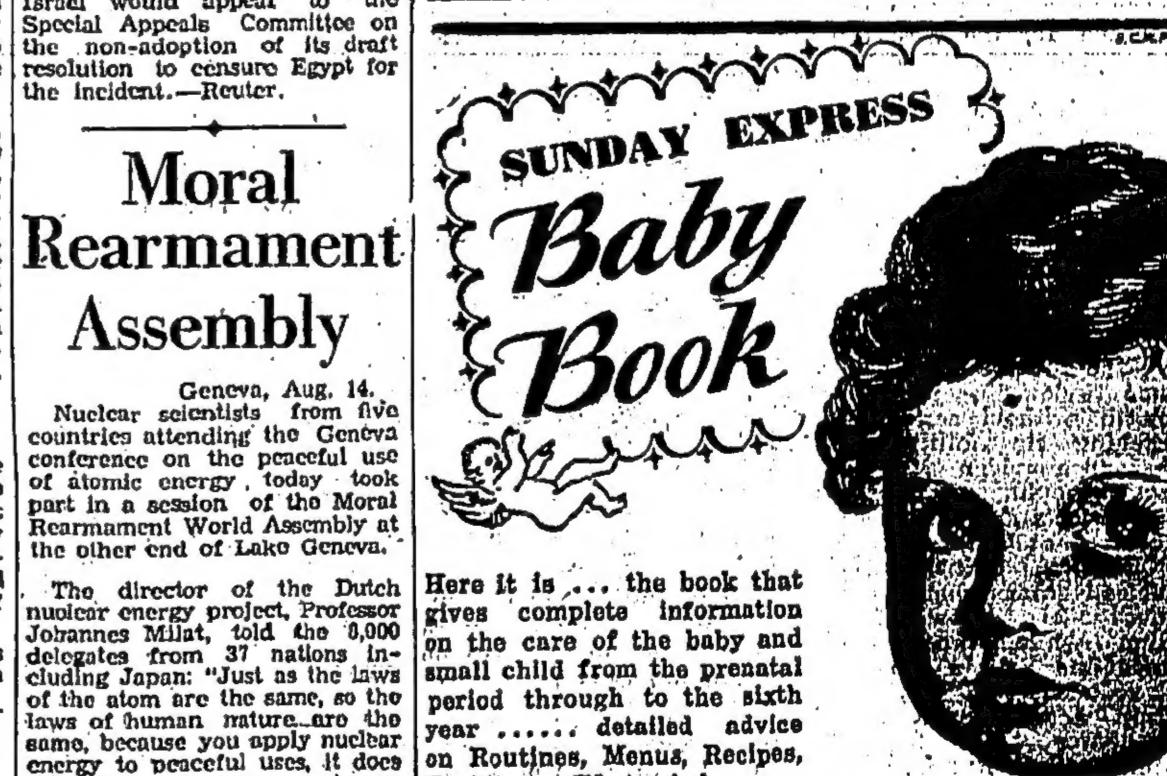
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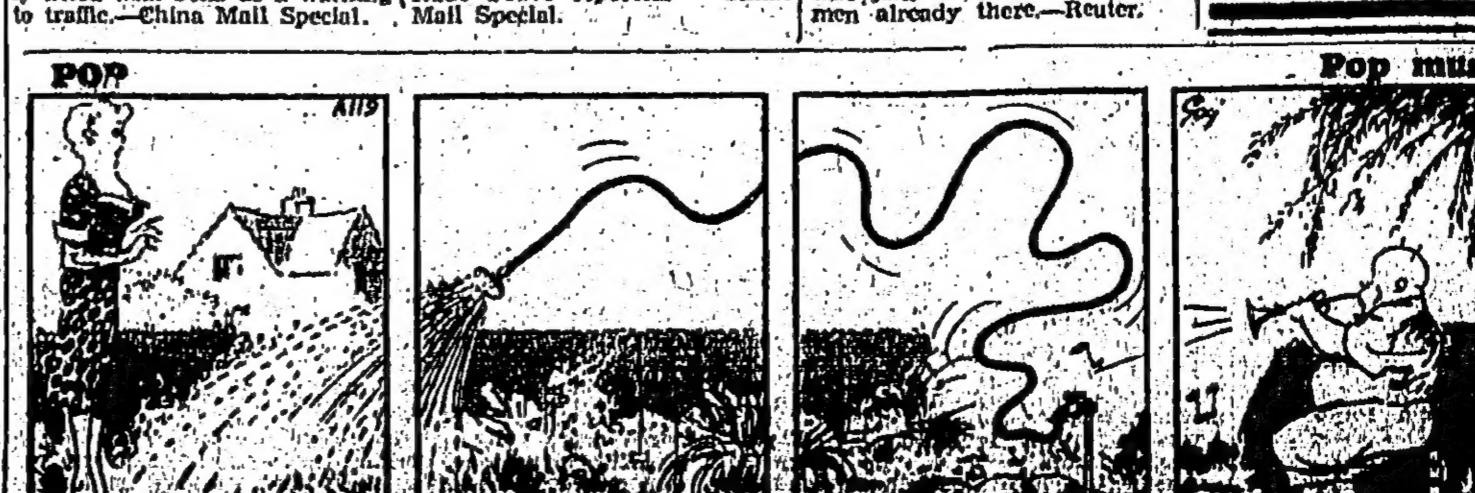
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# GERMAN PROPOSALS TO RUSSIA

# C-in-C in UK



Gen. Ayub Khan

tan Army, arrived here by air this afternoon to attend the annual Imperial Staff conference of the Chief of the Imperial Staff, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, which will be held later this month at (Surrey),—France-

'Nuclear Age'

# SCIENCE **TEACHERS DEMAND**

The sudden coming of the 'Nuclear Age" will create an' "emergency demand" science teachers in secondary schools throughout the world the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) said

It gave, this warning in a report i published here today which was sent to the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy

leges should include theorin radicactivity, but more specialised training, such as that needed to operate renetors, should be given in new training centres to be set up by the nuclear establishments

UNESCO said one effect of the growth of nuclear power would be to give a great stimulus to scientific education

organisation would try particularly to expand science teaching in the undermost to gain from nuclear power but whose schools' systems had not yet been directed towards modern science.

"A forced nuclear economy could dangerously incompatible with an unscientific culture," the 72-page report declared.— China Mail Special.

# PAKISTAN Additional Points Suggested For Moscow Agenda DIPLOMATIC NOTE

Bonn, Aug. 15. West Germany proposed that Dr Konrad Adenauer's conversations with Russian leaders in Moscow should begin "about September 9" in a note published here today.

The note, handed over to the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, Mr Vinogradov, on August 12, proposed that beyond the subjects proposed for discussion by the Russians, topics in Moscow should include "the united Germany as a state," and the release of Germans held in the Soviet Union and the Soviet sphere.

ment acknowledges; the receipt named by the Soviet Governof the Soviet Government's note ment and which can, in partiof August 3, 1955, expressing the cular, not be separated from the Soviet Government's wish to question of the taking up of carry out the proposed negotia- diplomatic relations between the tions between governmental two countries. delegations from the Soviet Union and the Federal Republic of Germany in Moscow at the end of August or beginning of

### Agreement

"The Federal Government wants to fall in with this wish Since the trip requires certain preparations in Bonn, which are made difficult by the parliamentary holiday during August, the Federal Government proposes for the start of the negotiations in Moscow a date about Septem-

"The Federal Government has already, in its note of June 30, 1955, expressed its, agreement with the Soviet proposal of June 7, 1955, to examine the question of the establishment Universities and technical col- of diplomatic, commercial and cultural relations between the etical and practical training two countries and the questions related thereto.

Soviet Government, in its note ments about the above-mentioned of August, 1955, has suggested l also to examine the question of the exchange of documents for the establishment of diplomatic relations, the conclusion of commercial treaty and the conclusion of a cultural treaty, the Federal Government declares it- Russians have refused to accept. self agreed that in the course of the negotiations, ways and means are discussed which appear developed countries that had appropriate to prepare the exchange of such documents and the conclusion of appropriate agreements in the above-

> mentioned spheres. "The Federal Government is of the opinion that a discussion of the opening of diplomatic, commercial and cultural relations makes necessary the dis-

The note said in full: "The cussion of other questions related (West German) Federal Govern- politically to the questions

> "This belongs to the question of the unity of Germany as a state, on the solution of which depends the creation of a system to guarantee European security.

> "Furthermore there belongs to this the question of the release of those Germans, who are still detained within the territory or the sphere of influence of the Soviet Union, or are otherwise prevented from leaving this area.

"A quick solution of this question is awaited with longing by the entire German people and is considered by it as an indispensable element of the normalisation of its relations to the Soviet Union.

## Frank Discussion

"The Federal Government is convinced that a satisfactory solution of the question advanced by the Soviet Government requires a frank discussion and an "In view of the fact that the understanding of the two governtrelated problems."

Government circles said the German request for discussions on re-unification and the release of prisoners did not mount to a "precondition" such as the

The note had merely taken up the original Russian proposal that auestions related to the establishment of relations be put on the agenda.

Observers recalled, however, that since first asking Dr Adenauer to Moscow, Russia had made clear at the Geneva "summit" conference its belief that a European security system took precedence over German re-unifications. The Russians took the line

that re-unification must come about as the result of agreement between West Germany and the Communist rulers of East Germany.—Reuter.

# Czechs Ready To Be Friendly

Prague radio replying to Marshal Tito's recent speech attacking the Czech and Hungarian today takes another attitude. I rulers for lack of friendship to prefer not to bring up this sub-Yugoslavia, said tonight that Czechoslovakia was ready to take measures to improve rela-

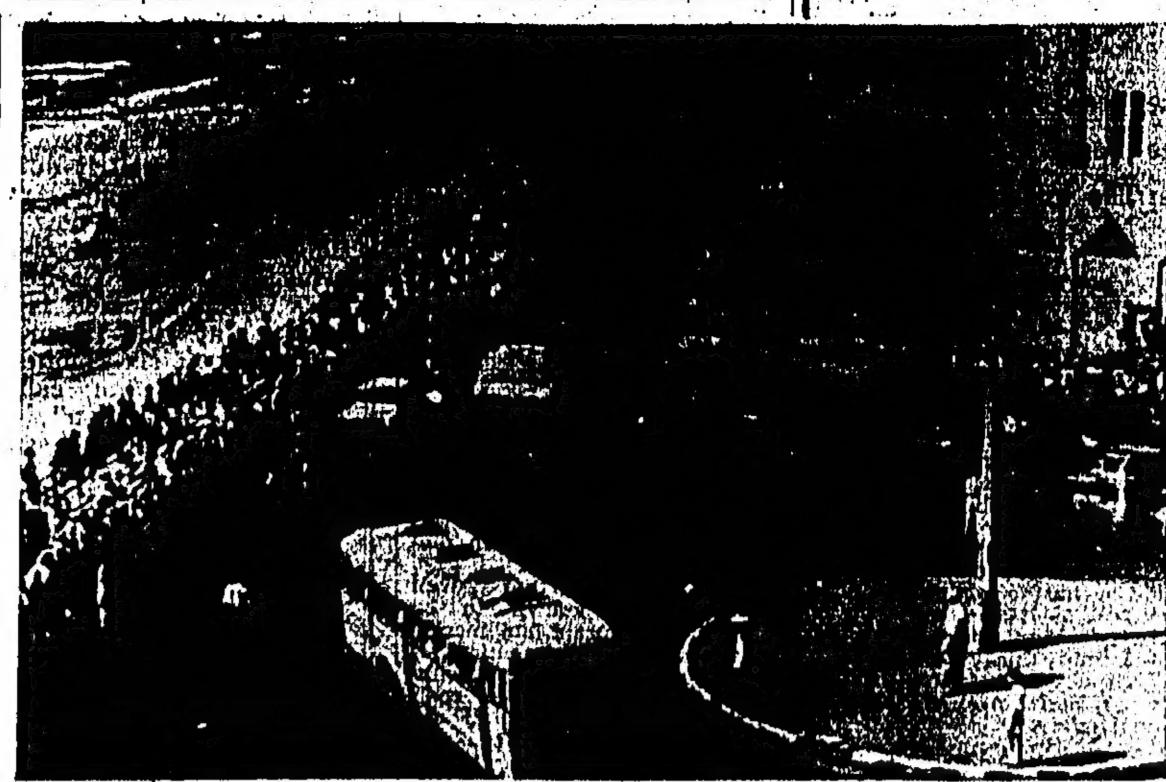
The Czech Government had welcomed the Russian leaders' rate, this question now depends visit to Belgrade in May and the upon Syria, and only upon decision taken at Bucharest Syrin."-France-Presse. with the East European leaders to improve relations with Yugoslavia, the radio said.

To this end, the Government planned a great campaign when party members would tour Czechoslovakia to explain recent developments in Yugoslavia.

Czechoslovak people accusations against the Yugoslav leaders in 1948 were based was Special. false and that its authors were as imperilaint agents," the radio declared .--

# BANK REFUSED LICENCE

New Dellid, Aug. 14. The Reserve Bank of India yesterday refused to license the British India Barking Corporation to do business in India. The recusal mount that the Composition that course week skitletter fite fredher, linebucking sec-



# Rationing Ends March

London, Aug. 14. Government control over the number of pages Britain's newspapers may publish is to end in March after 15 years of rationing.

Announcing this today, the Board of Trade said users of newsprint will, in effect, be allowed to import all the newsprint which at present seems likely to be available.

### COW SHOES

Adelaide, Aug. 14. Frank blacksmith at Bordertown, about 180 miles southeast of Adelaide, farmer D. R. Milne took a valuable cow whose hooves were spreading in wei Coopan placed the cow

in a crush-pen and shod

The cow is reported to have "taken to" its new footwear. - China Mail Special.

Not Signed NASSER BLAMES SYRIA

Damescus, Aug. 14. Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, in an interview published in the Syrian newspaper Al Fayha, said today that Syria was responsible for the delay in the signature of an inter-Arab pact between Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Col. Nasser, asked why signature of the pact was being delayed, said: "I am ready at any inter-Arab alliance". But he said that the Syrian Government "diminished the value of this alliance."

Nasser added: "Syria, which taught Arabism and was the promoter of Arab Union, ject, for it hurts me as it hurts all Arabs.

"Believe me, I do not know where the alliance stands now or what its fate will be. At any

### PHONES OUT IN FLEET ST London, Aug. 14.

Heavy rain caused a cable fault which put about 750 telephone lines in the Fleet Street were impressed by reports that area-London's newspaper centre "the material on which serious -out of action for almost 15

But the newsprint supply company which controls paper supplies for the country's newspaper industry - declared that it is essential that some form continue, as the end of control does not mean that supplies will then be adequate to meet

Newspapers acquired 720,000 tons of newsprint last year, the Board of Trade said, as against 650,000 tons in 1953. This year, the figure is estimated to be 850,000 tons...

### Not Responsible

"For 1956, both the tonnage newsprint available from overseas and new capacity operating in this country will be greater," the announcement

Simultaneously with the Government . ennouncement. General Manager published a letter he has sent to all newspapers in the company's scheme saying that the company disclaimed all responsibility for the position created by the Government's decision.

Expected supplies next year amount to only 930,000 tons, he wrote, nearly 200,000 tons less the prewar supply and barely sufficient at the present level of sales to allow for tenpage national newspapers.

Lord Rothermere and Lord Layton, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the company, wrote to the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, on July 27 that a plan to replace Government controls by voluntary arrangements broke down "as one of our members refused time to sign the three-power to accept voluntary restriction on paging, which was an essential feature of the plan."

The Board of Trade announcement said that special arrangements have been made to cover the size of newspaper until the end of rationing.

## Limit

these arrangements large three-half-penny dally papers will be limited to an average of nine pages every day. Smaller daily papers will be able to publish 18 pages...

The six-month, period until ritioning ends is needed for readjustment and to provide for "those newspapers whose individual requirements are rela-Trade said. China Mail Special.

of relatives and officials pass along the scafront at Tel-Aviv on its way to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, for the burying of the 58 victims of the Israeli Constellation airliner which was shot-down near the Greek-Bulgarian border. As only three of the fifty eight victims had been identiall the bodies were buried in one grave. - Express Photo.

Funeral

# Relations Possible

Moscow, Aug. 14. of voluntary rationing should Mr. Ernesto Del Rosario, Chronicle, now

> He was planning to call on the Soviet Foreign Ministry on Thursday when the Soviets may officially broach the subject of recognition, he said. "It does not seem to me that there is any reason not to have relations with the

Union," he observed. There has been almost no contact between the two countries since Philippine independence in 1946, and Mr Del Rosario was the first of his countrymen to be given red-carpet treatment by the Soviet authorities.

There are now no trade relations, either, he pointed out, and the Philippines is currently seeking a larger market for such exports as sugar, hemp, and copra, which might well interest the Russiane.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Market Limited

The Editor explained that a

limited export market was part of the overall Philippine. economic problem of shrinking dollar reserves. His country now depends on the US for some 85 per cent of its total imports.

Mr Del Rosario was grected on his arrival here by the Tass deputy chief, Mr Valentin B. Seliverstoy and by the head of its Far Eastern section, Mr. Victor P. Nikolsky. The latter has been his guide on a sight-seeing tour of Moscow, including the Tass news agency, the renowned subway, the Tolstoi House and an agricultural exhibition,

On Thursday, Mr Del Rosario will visit the Soviet Foreign Ministry, and also call on the US Ambassador, Mr Charles E. Bohlen.-France-Presse.

London, Aug. 14. More than 20 people were injured, five of them seriously, when a motor coach carrying 30 passengers crashed on Dunkery, the highest point on the -Ching Mail Special.

Moscow unofficially as the guest of Tass news agency. The industrial power plants of hinted today that the the future, extracting the thank Philippines may soon es- raw materials of uranium,

tablish diplomatic and thorium and plutonium and with trade relations with the it producing electricity and

power reactors will be presented by United States, Britain and Norway at this tession and at a

of the Soviet Academy and France on the effects of atomic radiation on varying solid

and the West over lunch and Bounty Bay, through the main canteens of the Palace of Nations | church and other buildings .-and the leading hotels.

# 'ATOMS-for-PEACE' Scientists Relax At Geneva

Geneva, Aug. 14. Nearly 1,500 delegates, interpreters, secretaries, stenographers, receptionists and messengers from 72 nations joined in the holiday spirit round Lake Geneva today before resuming the "atoms-for-peace" conference at the Palace of Nations tomorrow.

But an unlucky few put in a full working day preparing and distributing tons of documents for the second and final week of the United Nations sponsored conference on the peaceful uses of atomic

parallel lines to the same knowledge of atomic power in industry, agriculture

medical science. Leading muclear scientists from East and West will discuss and exchange information their respective fields something like 36 hours - six

hours a day — this week, Sessions on highly technical and specialised subjects will be held continuously in the conference rooms of the palace with special film shows on atomic subjects.

# Salesmanship

At the same time, major industrial concerns Britain, the United States and seven other countries, including the tiny European principality Liechtenstein, practising their salesmanship at Reuter. the "atomic trade fair" in the city centre preparing for the battle for, the world's stomic market which is expected to visiting be in full swing within the

next five years. energy locked up in the atomic steam, will be previewed tomorrow at one session at which Professor Engene P. Wigner of

America's Princeton University, Papers on prototype atomic

similar one later in the day. Prof. Kondratiev, a member Science, will lead a discussion by physicists on papers presented by Britain, the United States

The effects of radiation in the

## Able To Relax

perhaps the most valuable re- allowed them to be manufacsults of the conference will be tured in the engine room, gained in the informal contacts between delegates from Russia lighting at the landing place at dinner in the restaurants and street to the village and in the China Mail Special.

is expected to by a number of parties given highlight as It did last week wite: sessions by the different the fact that the three major delegations and more are otomic powers, Britain, the expected this week when United States and the Soviet scientists will be able to relax Union, have progressed in and exchange personal exdependently on remarkably periences of their work in the atomic laboratories of their

own countries. Britain, which has already given one party for delegates plans another later this week when her leading engineering concerns keen to obtain firm orders for atomic power plants, plan a party for delegates, industrialists and business firms from all participating nations.

Roman Catholic Bishop Francois Charriere of Lausanne. Geneva and Fribourg tonight celebrated pontifical mass to ask divine protection for the con-

ference, . Many delegate scientists were among a large congregation in the Basilica of Notre Dame. Father Henri de Riedmatten, Ecclesiastical Assistant to the information centre for Catholic international organisations, in Geneva, preached the sermon.—

# **PITCAIRN GETS**

Wellington, Aug. 14. Electric power has come Pitcairn Island, lonely home of the descendants of

the Bounty mutineers. During the war, two diesel generators for a radio station were brought to the island and hauled to its highest point by

now number 100, decided to make use of one of the machines, which have been lying

icle for a long time.

All available manpower was form of isotopes and lonizing mustered. With the help of radiations on agricultural pro- wheelbarrows and sledges the ducts and different types of soils | heavy motor was brought down to induce bigger and better the 960-foot hill to the island's crops will occupy two other only settlement of Adamstown. Unfortunately some of the parts were missing, so the minister, Pastor N.A. Ferris, was ferried out to a visiting Throughout the coming week ship and a sympathetic captain Now the island has electric

# RETURN FROM LATVIA



been waiting 10 years to beave / Soviet terriboty //is helped from a Russian ship in London on return in Regions. She

On the contrary, the scholar

by archaeologists from the seriot has until now, not been

Calcutta, Aug. 14. CWAMI Sankaranancia, a Sanskrit scholar from the Indian University of Viswa Bharati, amounced today that his has deciphered inscriptions from the 32nd century BC proving that an Aryan civilians tion here was already Indian tiot brought from

Blancher him reversal being there's

Sankarananda asserted that the inscriptions word'. In Prakrita, a colloquial form of

Mohenjodero (now part of the Pakistani Province of West Punjeb) were indigenous peoples and not, as afteneous Investors who satisfied and

peoples who lived from 8250 until 2750 before Christ,

Thus, he reasoned, the Aryans

opined, these Aryans from India trivaded Persia and Mongolie and also, fought King Hamurabi of Bubylonia, whose dynasty was over-thrown by an Aryan race call-The clay seals were excavated

A British Crossword Puzzle

Elicarm (6). 4 Revises (5). 7 Highest conceptions (6). 8 Sharp (5). 10 Converse (4). 12 Scolds (7). 15 Trample (5), 10 Repose (4). 17 Wild plum (4). 19 Bird (5). 20 Legislator (7).

21 Clever (4). 23 Carp (5).

l Royal Lady (8). 2 Kind of furniture (8). 3 Lubricates (4). 5 Asserted (8). 6 Taxes (6). 9 Trea (5). 11 Negotiating (8). 12 Nobleman (8). 13 Apartment liouso (8).

14 Laws (8).

22 Fruit (4).

18 Ambassador (6).

24 Respectable (0). 25 Margin (5). 26 Speaks (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.— Across: 3 Emeralds, 8 Ermine, 9 Salaried, 11 Marauder, 12 Code, 13 Debur, 18 Delay, 19 Etch, 22 Dastards, 24 Cardinal, 25 Lessen, 26 Elements. Down: 1 Deems, 2 Smart, 3 Ensured, 4 Mond, 5 Rout, 6 Letter,

20 Prise, 21 Using, 22 Dico, 23 Salt.

7 Sodden, 10 Legal, 14 Began, 15 Rattles, 10 Rescue) 17 Scarce,

# A spot of peace

ARLING," they said to each other, "what peace . . ." But then strange things began to happen in the quiet Cornish cottage. Or DID they? The question you have to answer is . . .

TY husband said it was my idea and I said it was his, but however much we wished to avoid the blame for it afterwards we were keen enough to take credit for it at the time. We were not working, well in our London flat: Theatres and cinemas waylaid Dudley and I am a telephone gossip. He had to complete a play by a certain time and I had to finish a back in the chair. I was be-back when it joined him on the book. There seemed only one thing to do about it: to go away somewhere quiet.

Friends found us a Cornish cottage. We were ecstatic about its description. Oil lamps were cosy, pumping water would cure Dudley's deskitis, there would be no interruptions, and no distractions. "Well Cottage," was close to the sea and had no neighbours for miles. "It'll pay the rent itself," we said. "We'll turn out double the amount of work in an atmosphere like that."

We let our flat, we piled all our belongings into the car-we set It would be easy to say that thought it was sinister, that "sensed". something minute we set foot in it, but we did not. We were enchanted by it. Mr Disney himself might have been responsibly for the architec-

"Well Cottage could have been built for Snow White. A thatchroof made a fringe over the diamond window. ginnt hollyhocks tapped at an old door, cobble-stone path led up to the pale-pink washed front, and grew fuchsia wild in the garden, like great

claret - coloured bells. Even the butterflies seemed the bones. "Darling," we both said together, "what peace!"

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fairy tale

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We thought the locals a triffe odd at first. They seemed to be watching us, waiting for something. But we had heard that the Corns had a reputation for remaining aloof until they were to strangers, and we thought we must have struck them as stranger than most.

The inside of "Well Cottage" kept up the fairy tale. Ancient of the living-room, and I put When Dudley raised the cushion beams crossed over the dipping, the milk out on the step. celling, black oak boards shone in the firelight and the fire liseli logs shifted crackled in the grate.

Largest Morning

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manifestations increased—glasses and bottles were thrown at us. We don't know who realised it outsize. Birds sang, and tangled first. We were trying to hide it roses swarmed . over the pump, from one another. It was our The air, was heavy and sweet practice to mull wine in the with summer scents and the sun- evening, and we each worked shine felt mellow and warm in at a table in front of the fire. We were glad of it sometimes, some people we had not long for from seemingly nowhere the met to a small cocktail party sea wrack would rise and leave and during it I noticed that a chill and damp atmosphere Dudley had joined me on the over the house. One evening wagon. He was just assuring

took up nearly half the room, was curled up in a chair. I bent blown out like a flue brush. An old kettle hung from a chain down for the saucer and carried Dudley turned round to us and sizzled comfortingly under it over to discover that the cat sheepishly, "I thought it wasn't the chimney-place while sweet had disappeared. I put the milk and down on the step again and when I stood up the cat was

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# (?) DID IT HAPPEN (?)

The answer will be published tomorrow:

coming a prey to a certain hearth to share the firelight's amount of apprehension.

practically cross-eyed. It appeared. allowed me to come within a We soon learned that "Well few feet of it and then with no Cottage" was known to be outward sign of distress it haunted. The locals had merely faded into thin grey smoke, been too polite to mention it

from Dudley.

### Cold water \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

desk when he returned. I gave was suffering sorely, but having him a confident smile but con- let the flat we were obliged to centrate I could not. It was on remain. At midnight heavy the back of his chair. I closed footsteps crossed the floor below both eyes and opened them and came stumping upstairs. quickly. I was walking across Legend, had it that they bethe floor. I closed one eye and longed to a smuggler who had squinted after it. I looked up used the cottage in the days to meet Dudley's troubled when it was an inn and tied his glance. "You're not overdoing horse to the pump, But from things, are you darling?"

The next day I was drenched. A bucket of cold water was poured over my head.. There was no damp stain on the ceiling, there was nobody in the house nor was there a sign of a bucket. When Dudley came in I said the first thing that entered my head. I said that I had been washing my hair.

"You don't usually do it by submerging yourself fully He had clothed, do you?" scarcely finished the sentence before he was soaked. As become from nowhere. Dudley is a past master of the British understatement. "How he observed, looking

### ......... Lightning dash

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* That evening we had invited when Dudley had gone for his one of our guests that we found eliff-side walk I decided Cornwall . entirely delightful to forgo the wine. I had had when there was a faint mew little enough of it in all con- from the doorway. Out of the science, and one wouldn't have corner of my eye I observed thought that a glass or two my tabby friend was there be able to affect the again. Dudley stretched out a brain. But it was obviously slow hand for a cushion. Then affecting mine. I had seen a ne made a ugnitude dash across character in the drawing-room mentioning the name of Sir Colonial Service they may well cut. It was too solid and well the room on all fours and ram- with a gold correcting and months. fed to have been a stray, but med it down on the cat. For fetched it a saucer of milk. a few seconds there was an When I brought it, the cat was astonished silence. Then there gone. The front door led out was a prolonged yout of rage. bocked snarling and swearing When I turned round, the cat away from him with its tail there," he explained.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Grey swish

ences had been exactly the same him, his face slapped and his as mine where the ghost cat was bedelothes removed. He took a concerned. It was there one suitcase of ours back to London minute and gone the next, and with him to lighten our load in once when he went to catch it, the car. When we saw him off his hands went right through it. at the station I thought it better real stray to accept our apologies in the carriage beside him, and we imagined that it had believed I had seen a small grey

forgiven us when it scratched to cat, come in at our window that night. But there was a grey swish, a thud of four paws landing on the floor andnothing to be seen! Dudley told me gloomily: "I haven't opened the window yet. It's the one that really isn't there."

The true stray was never home with "The Other Resident" as we came to call the ghost cat. He would growl under his breath and arch his

Largest Sunday

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glow. Frequently as their As I went towards the animal marking were very similar, the I took pains never to let it out only way to tell them apart was of my sight. I advanced upon to wait until one of them dis-

I sat down, took two aspirins first. Nor was the cat the only and decided to keep matters "other resident" under its roof. As the leaves began to fall and the evenings shortened, the manifestations increased. Glasses and bottles were thrown at us, and furniture and carpets' were heaved about. Sleep became I was back and at work at my nearly impossible, and our work the noise he made I could have believed more easily that he tied himself to the pump and sent\*the horse upstairs.



Audrey Erskine Lindop

Lindop, doughter of a colonel in the Far East, was chased by a tiger nobody allowed her to cry. "Soldiers' daughters," she was told firmly, "NEVER cry." The phrase became a life theme for Miss Lindap and she used it as the title for one of her six navels. Violence is her inspiration, but she writes her books in a trim South Kensington flat. She has written scripts for films and also wrote some of Tommy Handley's

We were grateful that "Well Cottage" had a reputation for otherwise we might have acquired a somewhat peculiar one ourselves. We became so accustomed to strange apparitions that we were apt to take them too much for granted. I, for instance, came .down one morning very sparsely clad. There was a colourful Cornish | a black eyes. I made a mental note' to tell Dudley that the smuggler had presented himself and sat down to sew a button on my scanties. I addressed the phenomenon severely, "If you come up to my bedroom tonight, would you mind trying to be quiet?" My embarrassment was more than acute when I realised that the caller was a flesh and blood pedlar who had come to

display his wares. . A visitor intending to stay several days with us spent one night. Polite inquiries proved I discovered that his experi- that he had water thrown over We managed to induce the not to mention that curled up

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Washed out

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From then on, "Well Cottage" was quiet. The next morning there was a telegram "Suitease coming back." Strange happenings had broken out in our visitor's London house: heavy footsteps had mounted the stairs nt midnight, glasses and bottles had flown about, and there kept on appearing and disappearing little tabby cat.

With the return of the sultcase, "Well Cottage" became its haunted self again. We felt exhausted at the end of our tenancy. When we arrived back in London we ran into a friend we had not seen for months, "You two look washed out," he said. "Why don't you take some little place in the quiet? Have you. thought of Cornwall?" been thinking ever We've

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. . , when the answer will be given-with another story in this series by ....

. Did . Baturday's story-Call Me Nature Boy by Benny Hill-actually happen? The anewer lat No.

# Ava's Goodbye to Hollywood: She Wants a Home in Spain By DAVID LEWIN

VA GARDNER and Hollywood have de-Miss Gardner herself is in worried about the rest\_settled on Spain. London at the moment there wasn't much "I want a place just outside work on a film called it to my sister." days Miss Gardner, at 32, when she was 19 and leaves for Spain to buy, or working as a secretary?

build, her dream house. "I'm selling up in Hollywood," she told me, "After 13 years. There won't feel kind of secure and be many regrets. I was content over here never really happy there. Europe.

in Hollywood which I have sold. My piano, my silver, stay.

cided to call it quits, sent on to Europe. I'm gates, I never made my friends once. I get home (she lives in Not professionally, of worried about the piano. among film people in Holly- a flat overlooking Hyde Park) course—but from now on Can't get it insured—it pressures there that don't worth it. I've even stopped Hollywood will no longer be in contain to a stopped Hollywood will no longer be is certain to arrive in a apply here. I've looked at going on wingdigs around the home for Miss Gardner, thousand pieces. I'm not most countries now and I have

"Bhowani Junction" in Why the decision to which she plays an Anglo- leave Hollywood which prepared. Indian girl. Within a few beckoned Miss Gardner

"Well, it's happiness, have working here on and "I have a small house for four years and now have made up my mind to chool or enything like that haven't been around much

I'm having away from the film factory class? But I feel I'm accom- make it. . . .

finishing off six months' furniture and I'm giving Madrid-in the suburbs. If I says only two films a year. don't find the right place I'll build something. I'm not going to rush it and go in half

> "That happened with my home in Hollywood, and I didn't get all that happiness out of it. So now I'm prepared to wait."

Can this change in Ava Gardner be traced to the fact one; place better than the that she is fast becoming . an actress as well as a personality star? Talle to her about that and she becomes shy.

how could I learn to act a lately, anyway. my linen and stuff "It is not that I want to get lampshade or a tree at drama

'Bhowani Junction.' And I haven't felt that before in my pictures-except maybe

"I'll still be working after this-but my new contract Some of them may be a piece. of cheese-I don't have the right to approve scripts in advance. If some of them are made in Hollywood I'll go there-but home will be Spain.



"Why did I plek Spain-and not Rome, for instance? How can you explain why you like others? The people-or the way things are done-or the informality? I don't know, All I know is I'm leaving Hollywood, and I don't think any-"Well, I never went to drama one there will be surprised. . I

"Let's have some coffee: I'll

# GOVERNORSHIP - PART

# FINDING THE RIGHT GUIDE

# Harold

Harold Ingrams, CMG, OBE, is a student of

Colonial affairs and author of many books,

N a Colony; whether it be St Helena with under 5,000 inhabitants, or Nigeria with over 30 million, to be a Governor is to hold great office. He is to the local inhabitants often much more distant and olympian than the Monarch is to us. Yet he is by no means free of criticism the Crown is in Britain.

The papers may flay policy while he rules and revere or execrate memory when he has gone. In my day it was still cus- any bias and still believe that not always help. His plans were tomary in the Gold Coast for though good governors may by the words "of blessed

once read (in the Straits an epigram to the

sheds his glory and catches tion, Kenya-in which he would buses like other me, Nor can not have succeeded. he expect to go scot free if he has put himself above the law.

pened to Governors. They have craft, the governance of men and "dled in office; been assassin- the ordering of human affairs." ated, have fallen in battle, laid violent hands upon themselves, resigned, been imprisoned, deposed, expelled, restored, peached, tried, recalled and hanged"; but I never heard of more than one being eaten.

# Red Paint

a chief, with his warriors, to remain as a subject of contro-. a Government House dinner, versy when the subject is dis-They arrived in full dress red cussed. paint. Not knowing what to do with the plates on the table, but realising their paint would spoil the red plush chairs, they inscried the plates between their persons and the chairs.

This moved His Excellency to unrestrained laughter. . The chief and his warriors left in a huff at once, and he pursued them to the beach, trying tosoothe! them down.

When they reached their canoe with it and, since they were it and only left the rest of him because they had not room for

moral, to which I must return in the next article. But as a rule good governors have usually retired quietly. ...

gintesmen at home. Maybe preeminence in administering darkest Africa, Orient scalms, and "His impatience of muddle but they no doubt had reached so on has not made for similar and delay, his soldierly habit of the rank of statesman. Political capacity at Westminster. By the speine overy situation in clear sense is certainly indispensable, nature of things, singularly few cut (if sometimes too clear cut), but it is not at all the case that have known much about their terms and his ubiquitous energy British political experience own country through most of galvanised the administration necessarily provides what is their careers, Now that Euro- into many essential activities, needed in emergent Atrica

including "Seven Across The Sahara," and "Hongkong." After thirty years in the Colonial Administrative Service, he was until recently advisor on overseas information at the Colonial Office. pean politics have moved into His ability to get things done the deepest jungle and Europe will not be forgotten. Maybe . is once again threatened from the East, things may change.

This raises the often-debated question whether the Colonial Service is the best recruiting ground for governors. I disclaim local politician when the nature of things reasonably

# Most Required

I recognise no other criterion effect that governors are on than finding the best man availtheir arrival received with able for the Colony. The greatsoon become the worst est Governor under whom that has befallen the have served was certainly Sir country, but shortly after their Brian Rebertson, and though the departure belong to the good British Zone of Germany was not a colony I am sure that there is no colony-including Outside a Colony a Governor even that Intractable proposi-

Lord Wavell said of the trades of statesman and soldier, All sorts of things have hap- "Both are branches of the same

> It was no empty compliment when Mr Bevin referred to General Robertson as a "soldierstatesman." That he should be a statesman, "a man of common opinions and uncommon abilitics," is certainly what is most required of a governor today.

As it so happens the latest soldier occupant of a guber-This Governor had invited natorial chair will certainly long

General Templer is a man for whom I developed the greatest admiration when served with him in Germany. What he did when clearing up a derelict country left Hercules

# Remarkable Man

He showed, however, no capacity for suffering fools gladly, whether they were politicians, country and get a spot of peace they chopped off his head and journalists or civil servants, broiled it. They then set sail active or retired. He mistrusted politics, and it is no disparagecannibals, one assumes they ato ment of his genius and energy to say he had not got the statesmanship of General Robertson. I was confident however that he would be just the man for Malaya for eighteen months to two years, events have proved this

> Strangely few, from the entitled "A Breathless Two Colonial field, have become older Years, summed up his administration woll:

this same simplicity of outlook was a handleap. More sunvity than he commands is usually needed in dealing with Aslan politicians. His tendency to equate criticism (whether honest or act) with insubordination did good and his sincerity conspicuous. Truly a remarkable man. It is not unlikely in these days when the pace of nationalism' clashes with the wisdom of seeing where one is going that more Templers may be needed and one hopes they will

short spells." Not all soldier-governors breathless however. I was on a mission to Gibraltar when Sir Kenneth Anderson was Gover-

fell to my lot to interview the in the Colonial Office, was apt Communist leader of a trade to try to treat all problems as union. Presuming that because i if they were commented on in came from the Colonial Office I a series of minutes. in a file; must be of some importance, he presented with a number of begged me to use my influence opinions he would consciento get the Governor's term of tiously try to pick out acceptable office extended.

# No. Avail

"There has never been Governor like him," he said, "he walks about in a pair of old flannel trousers, and a tennis shirt and talks to everybody, and his wife knows every woman in the town who is going to have a baby."

Everybody in Gibraltar found the Governor human, keenly ful observation on him in the Interested in their affairs and Spectator. "Mr Cohen was prepared to fight for them. From a first class Colonial Office a perusal of many office files I Secretary who would work himwas surprised to find how much self to the bone for the African military governors had stood up peoples. Sir Andrew Cohen, for civilian rights against ser- with a tendency to impatience vice demande.

The politician has also been tried as a Governor. In earlier days the Colonies received their full quota of bankrupt M.P.s and faithful back-benchers who needed some reward.

I remember one who tottered through one five-year terin and then to qualify for a Governor's pension had to be given another Under-Secretary in the Colonial G.H. somewhere else. To no Office and being a Colonial avail; for by the time it was Governor are two quite differover he had drunk himself to ent trades. By the time a man

that since governing is no longer plain-sailing administration it is political experience which is Governors are considered to needed. Of whichever party, have been a success in the they do not seem to have been Colonial Office, the experiment markedly successful.

to some political Indian governors who have been successful

In theory at least trade union leaders, with all their knowledge of handling difficult human material, should have had a good training. They can be men with common opinions and uncommon abilities, But Ernie Bevins are not common. I can conceive of it as admirable if the governor in the play "His Excellency" came to life.

Another often-tried class are nembers of the Home Civil. Service, and naturally the Colonial Office in particular, My first experience of this category was a dear old man who had been told the Colony be had given was a delightful, quiet place in which to end one's days of labour.

In the course of one rlot it fell to my lot to go with the Attorney-General and see him be there—but generally for in his shady country retreat. We found him reading Homer with all the files of the last few days undealt with and a great sense, of injury that the goods were not as described to

In the course of my job it . Another Governor, excellent features in each without attempting an opinion of his own.

> Here again there is a figure in this category who is the suba ject of current controversy. It would certainly have been my opinion that if any Home Civil Servant would make a good governor it would be Sir Andrew Cohen, a man endowed with a great personality and very definite ideas of his own.

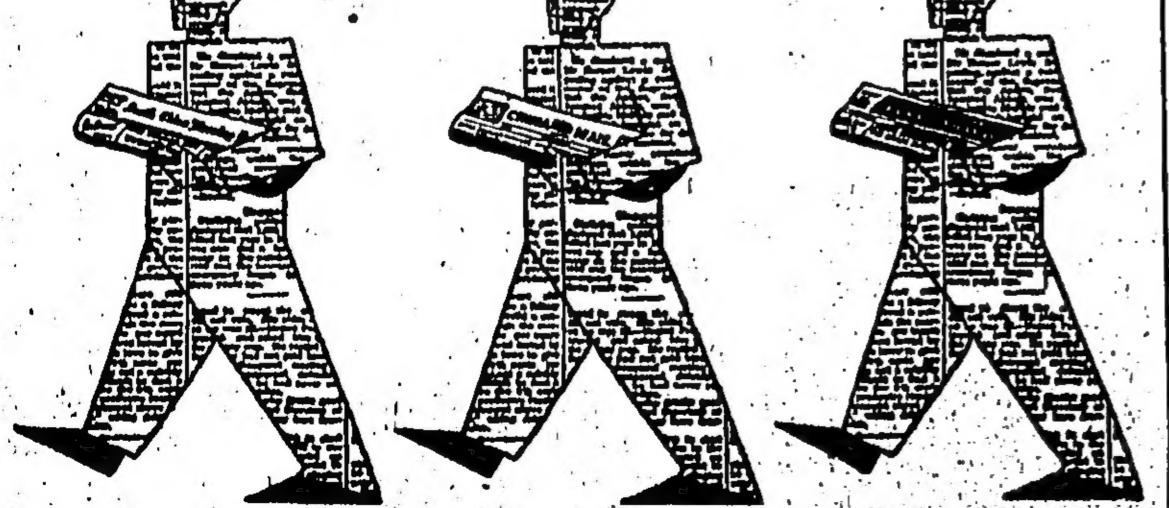
Canon Grace made a thoughtwhen his will is crossed, has proved himself a Governor unfitted to work with the African. In any case he is young and it. is too soon to guess how posterity, will judge him.

## Different Trades

Yet the fact is that being has reached either rank the probability is that he is un-Yet it is often argued today fitted to perform the other.

of trying them has been drop-I imagine that one could point ped. Maybe a slight comphalo-Office from appreciating that Under-Secretaries are unlikely to be successful in colonies.

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# . JACOBY ON BRIDGE

First Lead Didn't Surprise Anyone

By OSWALD JACOBY

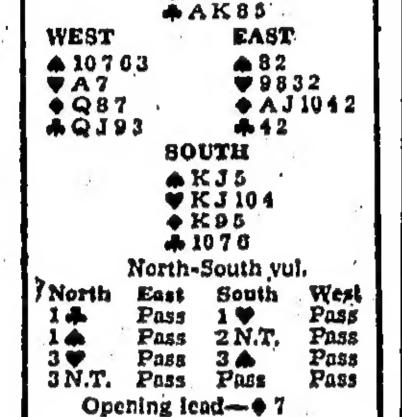
THE bidding of today's hand diamond opening lead, to nobody was surprised when West opened the seven of diamonds. Any other lead would have given South time to knock out the nee of hearts and thus develop his nine tricks in comfort.

It wasn't enough, however, for West to make the right opening lead. It was still necessary for East to come through with the correct deceptive play.

East was sure that South had the king of diamonds. If East put up the acc of diamonds at the first trick, South would then refuse to take the king of diamonds at the second trick. South would take the third round of diamonds and would then knock

NORTH (D)

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out the ace of hearts. West to defeat the contract, for they and a heart.

East got around this by play- opportunities and grasp each ing the ten of diamonds at the one, instantly. first trick. Since the play was South had no way of knowing never win a trick with his king Also, get plenty of sleep. if he didn't take it at once. For all South knew, East had led from four or more diamonds instrument, yourself. Travel your birthday star be your daily headed by the acc-jack.

South boldly led hearts at once, hoping that the enemy would abandon the diamonds or that the suit was divided 4-4. His hopes were dashed, however, for West took the ace of hearts continued the diamonds. giving his partner four diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

# V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass. 2 Hearts Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: , 473 . VAQJ974[4852[4A6 What do you do?

A-Bld three hearts. You cannot pass, you cannot raise; clube with a doubleton, and you cannot bid no-trump without a stopper in the unbid suit, No other bid is available.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold: 473 VAQJ974:485 4A62

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



"While the others are out for their coffee, Watkins, I'd like you to stick around to move out some desks we won't need any more...."

# TARGET

once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 23 words, good; 27 words, very good; 33 words, excellent, good; 33

dormy dory dray dreamy dreamy dreamy drey DROMEDARY dryad dryer dyad dyed dyer eddy marry mayor each of the merry move over raned ready reddy may be used tymer yard year yore.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

### MONDAY, AUGUST 15

centrate on some single objecwould take only two diamonds live if you are to reach the heights. Watch carefully for all Ferber, Walter Hines Page and

made normally and casually, physical endurance. Much of more, actress; John Torrey, this is nervous energy and you botanist: Katherine Brush, that East had the ace of dia- must guard against depicting it. novelist. monds. South couldn't afford to Watch your diet and let down refuse the trick, for he might tensions at regular intervals. To find what the stars have

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- today, may turn out to be some-This can be fine vacation one very important to your weather and an auspicious time future. for you to take one if you can.

VIRGO. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Don't be distracted from the job cut to a lasting success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-This can be a fine day for shop- If you see a chance to help a ping, but be sure that all "bar- friend, offer your services; don't goins" have real value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-By helping someone else, you This is not the time to take could very easily forget your things for granted. Be explicit

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A pleasant and unexepect-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -If something looks like too good a "bargain"-maybe it is! Be sure of the quality, at any

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

DORN today, you are a "born visit many of the far places of D genius". But, you must also the earth. You of the fair sex realise that genius has to be like a good time and are morecultivated to develop to its than-average filrtatious. You fullest extent. Neglected, it have the capacity for a deep and can be gulte worthless. Your lasting love and when you make would be out of diamonds, and interests are so diversified that your selection you should have the defenders would be unable you must, at an early age, con- a happy marriage. Among those born on this date are: Sir Walter Scott, Edna

> T. E. Lawrence, authors; Napoleon Bonaparte; Sir William You have a great deal of Tilden, chemist; Ethel in store for you tomorrow, select

It is likely that you are fond your birthday star and read the of music and may play some corresponding paragraph. Let appeals to you and you may guide.

own troubles. Try it and see! and there can be no unhappy

ed surprise could happen, yet don't anticipate it too much.

-A chance acquaintance; made

# Interior Decorator Lists Do's And Don'ts For

the same way she does for room.' her wardrobe.

Abbate, a New York interior because colour is intensified by PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)designer and colour expert, who the time it's applied to a room. VIRGO. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Don't be distracted from the job says that selecting colour you may find that some co- at hand today. Stick to your operative effort is the shortest task faithfully until it is composed by using bold corating problem among which flatters you—and then recolours to draw the eyes elseamateurs.

> cellent colour sense in dress is lost when planning her home."

> > BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

OLD Mr Grump, the Bull Frog.

that Knarf and Hanid, the

just happened to come down to

"Just sit yourselves down on

Knarf and Hanid said thank

you and sat themselves down. It

really felt like a nice soft

that nice soft cushion." old

Grump said, pointing to a tuffet

shadow - children with

turned - about names,

the pond at this time.

of moss.

cushion.

telling moods. It was lucky pened

Some Strange Doings

-Ducks Try Flying and Robins Get in the Swim-

Was in one of his story- pened. In fact, it really hap-

"Well, now," began old Mr named Mrs Quackenhonk, who

Grump ("He really isn't an old lives near here and Mrs Rosie

Grump at all." Hanid thought to Robin who lives in the Maple

herself, as she looked at the Tree on the other side of the

Hanid.

New York. He cites as an example the an open space into a closet," WOMAN should choose red-haired woman who wears said Abbate. Use your most flatcolours for her house having pink walls in her living two or three walls, with the

"Of course," Abbate added, rest. "the colour of your favourite dress might not work out as the This advice comes from John foundation of a colour scheme,

fine it to its proper intensity."

Abbate, an architect also, scared of colour," said Abbate. listed some "do's" and "don'ts" "Many a woman who has ex- for planning colour schemes." Do vary wall colours. same shade on four walls makes in.

kindly old Bull Frog, "he jus

sounds grumpy!"), "this story

I'm about to tell you really hap-

Saying this, Mr Grump reached

towards his vest to look at his

big watch with the heavy gold

chain. Unfortunately, he had

forgotten to wind the watch so

it only told him yesterday's time.

He shook his head and put the

watch back in his vest pocket

Know Them Both

"Anyway," he finally went on,

"the story has to do with a duck

without saying anything.

just about ten minutes

second tone or wallpaper, on the One is enough in paper, drap-

WOMANSENSE

Tweed For Autumn-Winter Evenings

Do choose a floor covering complementary to the wall

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Grump, "that'll make you enjoy

the story all the more. What hap-

pened was this: Mrs Rosie Robin

met Mrs Quackenhonk early this

morning. Both of them were out

with their brood of children.

Mrs Rosie Robin with her

Robinettes and Mrs Quackenhonk

with her Ducklings. So they got

to talking. Mrs Queckenhonk

sald she was coming down to the

pond to teach her brood to swim.

Mrs Rosie Robin said she was

also coming down to the pond-

but not to swim, of course! Robins don't swim. She was go-

ing to teach her Robinettes how

Old Grump stopped to chuckle

at this, "Well," Old Grump

went on, "Mrs Rosle Robin was

just about to walk off when Mrs

Quackenhonk said that she would

like to make a deal with her.

Mrs Rosle Robin asked her what

kind of a deal she had in mind.

Mrs Quackenhonk answered that

Robineties how to take a bath

the Ducklings how to fly."

to take a bath."

nodded Old

the designer's Don't combine bold putterns.

eries, carpet or upholstery. -Don't select a wallpaper for its "cuteness." "Obvious decora-

tion is for display," said Abbate.
"Not to live with. An extreme Do conceal any architectural pattern does not wear well." Don't overlook the effect of

colours to draw the eyes else- light on colour. Abbate said that where. A brilliant rug will lamps should work with colour MASHION designer counteract a too-high ceiling or to accent areas of particular inone that is unsightly. A pale terest, and give drama to the the annual colour makes a wall appear to foom as a whole with the play recede; a bold colour draws it of light and shadow,-United battle in the wake of Czar

# important new idea that you can follow: Demachy has drawn three of dresses in tweed, once the home- item of fabrics, but now festive of and decoilete enough for any informal evening occasion, The girl on the left wears a Polly Peck two-piece dress in echarcoal white-fleeked tweed.

DROM the recent autumn-winter

collections in London comes an

The girl in the centre wears a summ small grey wrosted dress and jacket checked with untarnishable silver thread. The sleeveless dress underneath this matador jacket has a deep V neckline.

The girl at the table has a schell-pink Frank Usher dress, eagain in wool tweed interwoven with silver thread. With it goes a battledress-type jacket fitting eaver the hips. All three reflect the newest Empire influence. They are adaptable and easy to exert. 

Jacques Griffe entered Christian Dior with a collection which featured buttons, bows and high bosoms. But the bosoms weren't quite as high as those shown by

The controversy over Dior's new "Y" line still was reverberating in the press of Europe when Griffe unveiled his ideas of what women should look like for the 1956 winter season.

### ROWS OF BUTTONS He was one of the last of the

Paris's famous designers to show his new collection. Griffe placed himself somewhere between the high bosoms and tight corsets decreed by Dior and the shapeless look, of Hubert de Givenchy. His silhouette followed the feminine curves-broader shoulders topped by high bust, dropping to easy waist lines and slim hips. Buttons in double and simple rows marched across the hems. around the skirts, up shoulders and down, suits. They often narrowed to a "V" to accentuate

Light buttons decorated dark suits-apricot buttons on a dark brown suit. Huge gold buttons appeared on beige and wheat coloured tweed

Perky string bows - trimmed she would be glad to teach the Grump, "and a worse deal was afternoon dress pockets while never made between a Robin and big bows drew together barebacked evening gowns.

Knart and Hanid both asked

### Ducks Don't Fly

Conly Wild Ducks do," said Mc White. Highlight of his collection was a white chiffen sysland it all happened just ten body in turbes drapes -- United Landhuttes ago."

Press.



"And did Mrs Rosie Robin and Mrs Quackenhonk make deal?" Knarf asked.

"They did indeed," said Old n Duck!"

"Because," said Old Grump, length of a tunic,
Mrs. Quackenhonk couldn't His flared black cape and make the Robinettes put their two-tiered skirt gave the effect feet in more thus half an inch
of pond water, and Mr. Rosie
Robin couldn't make the
Ducklings fly further than you levels and ball gowns in half can throw an Elm, Tree."

"Corfeet, my girl," said Mr danced through the evening.

# the suit line. yesterday's time.

### A SERIES OF THREE Griffo played with detail.

three pockets in staggered levels trimmed , suit , peplums , or the length of a tunic description

Tunici, mostly fiered in very-"Robins don't like deep water ing lengths with matching skirts, to take a bath in," Hanid said, and sheaths took care of daytime wear. Puffy belied skirts Griffe's colours ren shoelly to

And Ducks don't fly," said browns, bronzes and cinnamons, or combinations, of Black and

# . BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

that in a certain production reproof! the crowd on the stage was left to its own devices, "a fatal mistake in ballet."

As a consequence of this, "they appeared rather nimless. Without something definite to of one's best, As Gasworks occupy their time while .the leading dancers are playing the fool, the crowd is inclined to wander about the stage in a listless manner, poking into corners, picking things up, putting them down, tapping bits of scenery and even making acid comments on the antics going on all round them. They fidget and scratch their noses and yawn—all of which destroys the illusion.

# Free for all

was thrown in the ewrong direction. The crowd panicked and ship, but I an angry 16th century pensant think right. flung her into the orchestra pit. The conductor was knocked down, and the inturiated orchestra clambered on to the Moo stoge and attacked the crowd chingled with the crowd swop- it could do nothing about it. It ping bowhere for Balton head- was held that "such a thing was dresses and shouting familiarly unheard of," and was "a possi" to the leading dancers. How bility "of which no resemble regrettable! How regrettable! man could take account."

CRITIC of ballet remarks How eminently deserving of

Mimsie replies

Dear Mr Suet. The public soon forgets its idols, but, apart from that, I think it is one's duty to give Fairy Princess I shall merely point my wand 'at the gascontainer as a signal for it to be floodlit-surely not a very vulgar gesture, nor one that can expose me to degradation. Publicity for a gasworks is all part of civic consciousness, and there 10. dirl from the bridge day. (3) is no question of my flying about on wires or anything | 20. Accop's tales had this effect. (5) tasteless like that. I shall, of 22. Man of Ark. (6) course, have to wear wings, to 24. Make happy. (8) suggest the fairpland note, but 26. Take it when you cross roads. I trust my own dignity and 26, Describes potatoes, a river-or Once, during a performance sense of the fitness of things of "Naruptcha," the prime to discourage any undue ballerina, Sonia Tumbelova, familiarity on the part of the public. I value your friendship, - but I must do what I

> Yours sincerely, Mimaie Stopcorner.

with trombones and piccolos IF a foreign diplomat entered and oboes. The stage manager - a house, walked upstairs, face caught between the room below, and turned on a cymbals. The curtain was rung tap while struggling to his feet, down, I recall another occasion he would, of course, claim diplowhen a party of tourists, matic privilege. A cow perform-evading their armed guides, ed these feets, the other day minitered on to the stage and and the Law had to admit that

l. Ple favourite. (9) 7. Lots of creatures do this in winter. (9) 10. Eager. (4) 12. Reverse your doom ! (4) 13. Employed, (4) 15. Old one to thing of painters.

18. Ian gets involved with the arts.

27. Definitely, a bite from the middle, (4)

# CROSSWORD

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Follow the line of yesterday's

decision if it still appears to be

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

There is an air of romance

about this day but it might be

infatuation instead of true love.

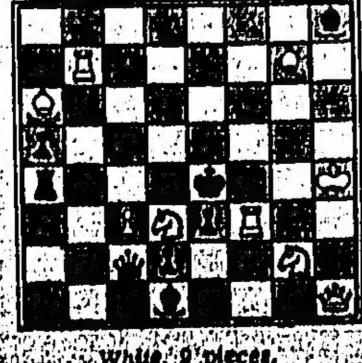
wait to be asked!

misunderstanding.

a good one. Be wisel

1. It always yawned for Pearl White, (6)
2. It's a lengthy business, (9)
3. It's a pilot's job to do this, (9)
4. Baint of Fleet Street, (6)
5. It's a leating business. (9)
6. It's just one of a lot in a cake,

# CHESS PROBLEM By S. MITRINOVIC Black, & pieces.



# Rupert & the Distant Music-37 Is diplomat entered to walked upstairs, the foot into a set of in a cake, of course, claim diplomation to his feet, of course, claim diplomation to his feet, of course, claim diplomatic to his feet, of

"Oh, we know them both," said if Mrs Rosie Robin would teach

# CHAMPIONS SOME ANXIOUS MOMENTS

By "TOUCHER"

All the leading teams of the three divisions of the League, Recreio "Blues", Taikoo Club and Kowloon Dock Club, came through the week-end League games with decisive wins to consolidate their lead.

The strongest opposition by far was that given to the Recreio "Blues" by a gallant hand of Indian Recreation Club "Blues" bowlers. Although the Champion Re. creio "Blues" won eventually by four points to one, the decision was in doubt until the last five heads of the game.

drawn against the Recreto fours aggregate is 591/2 points. skipped by Johnny Ribeiro and

reputation as the top contenders near their glant-killing form, to 10-10. M. B. Hassan's four end of the 11th hend, C. E. Passos' four.

shots up then on the aggregate. heads to win comfortably by unlucky when he trailed the Almost three-quarters of round 20-10. hour clapsed before the game could be continued and the in- two shots down against Baxter dians struck back with a three on the 18th head, but a stronger John and a single by M. B. abled them to get through with two shots on the next head.

### RETALIATED

When a close finish looked "Blues" retaliated with eight shots on

the three rinks. Omar enjoyed a 12-shot lead at one period, until one unlucky with his drive on his play-off of the seven remaining Omer (IRC) best J. Though, F.C. second wood when he took out third-round matches. second wood when he took out third-round matches.

Tap until within two shots, one-shot win for the HKFC Racide and W. Riley (KDC) 19-12. when they lost a three on the bowlers. +18th head to eventually concede

only point. Some excellent bowling by the front men of both sides, despite the unsuitable condition of Leonard. Striking some of their the green, featured the play. Especially prominent were J. S. winners chalked up five shots Ackber, George Guterres, Jeff on the first three heads and Hoosen, Joe Luz, A. K. Minu, then jumped ahead to a 10-1 Spotty Pereira, and the two lead by the end of the 7th head. Recreto No. 2's, Lionel Rodrigues | They were still ahead, 10-8,

and S. E. Souza. and Craigengower remained Luz brothers saw them closing within striking distance of the up the gap to 14-18. In a Champions with a 4-1 victory brilliant finish, however, the each. Kowloon Cricket Club winners scored two twos and a still have a faint chance of single to clinch the match. overtaking the "Blues" if they The other top favourite comwin all their four remaining bination of M. B. Hassan, Ismai matches by a 5-0 margin, which Ali and A. M. Omar gained will bring their aggregate to 62 | fairly easy 23-19 win over points, and the "Blues" go down | KBGC's J. Tindall, F. C. Gasson to either Craigengower or and L. F. Cosgrove despite th KBGC by a 4-1 margin.

The Indians fielded their two | Craigengower are practically scored a four and a two on the full Colony open quarter-final out of the running. Even should last two heads. rinks skipped by A. M. Omar they beat the "Blues" by 4-1 or and U. A. Rumjahn, who were even 5-0 their best possible event are now B. F. da Luz, M.

FIELD DAY In the Second Division, Tnikoo mani, C. C. Ma and A. R. A. Both these Indian Recreation had a field day against Hongkong Rahman. Club fours lived up to their Cricket Club, who were nowhere this year's rink honours There was, however, no lack finals. On Friday Ma, after when Omar and his men took a of trying on the part of the being held to a neck-to-neck commanding 9-1 lead on the cricketers who actually held struggle in the first half, first few heads and Rumjahn's their opponents to only a seven- eliminated E. R. Rosselet by held the redoubtable Luz shot lead on the aggregate of the 21-11.

were then only 5-8 down against It was only after tea that they 13-0, 18-6, and 19-12 in their fell off badly. Angus' four third-round match on Friday. stuck up bravely to 10-14 on In one of the most gallant up-A heavy shower at the end of the 17th head, when Willy hill fights yet seen. Caffney the 9th head sent the bowlers Brown and his men ratted off a drew level to 19-19. seampering into the pavillon for single two twos and another tea. Recreto were only two single on the remaining four lying one shot, and was rather

F. Marshall's four were only

n 20-16 score, The Third Division games saw Kowloon Dock chalk up their 13th straight win of the Triples matches were: season. With only three matches more to go and these against S.L. Leonard (CCC) beat F.G. da came back with all their might fairly weak opponents, the Luz, J.A. da Luz and R.F. da Luz through the season.

opposing front wood with his - the Triples - reached its Basa (FC) 23-18. first delivery and was very quarter-final stage with the

about three of his near woods Previously played was the C.K. Sung. C.C. Ma and A.H. to give Ribeiro a count of four. matches between the Noronha McKittrick, and W.M. McCall (KDC) This started Ribeiro and his brothers and HKFC triple of K. 18-6. on their upward trend Forrow, P. Gardner and J. K. G. Stark, B. Douglass and J.B. which saw them closing the Sloan which ended in a narrow Baxter (TC) beat W.S. McKay, J.

match to Omar by 17-22 yesterday's games. This was give IRC "Blues" their the 23-14 defeat of the Luz brothers by the Craigengower combination of George Hong Choy, F. O. Mader and S. L. best forms of the season, the

at the end of the 12th. A Both Kowleon Cricket Club | desperate effort by the favoured

plucky efforts of the losers who

Quarter-finalists in the Singles B. Horson, W. Hong Sling, E. J. Liddell, A. K. Minu, F. R. Ker-

last two to reach the quarter-

Rahman led Bill Caffney by

On the next had he was juck a little too much to give away the shot on a head that was very much against him. Rahman scored the necessary

# OPEN TRIPLES RESULTS

Results in yesterday's open

G. Hong Choy, F.O. Madar and sured or an unbeaten record C.R. Rosselet (KCC) beat J.M. Gutterrez. C. Roza Pereira J.F.V. Ribeiro (Recreio) 18-17. at one period, until one Yeslerday, one more event of C.A. Danenberg (Recreio) beat when he promoted an the Colony Open Championships A.C. Sequeira, E.G. Barros and R. M.B. Hassan, Isnail All and A.M.

One major upset highlighted ten. W. McColl and C. McLennan (TC) 20-19.

HOW THEY STAND First Division PW DL Pts.

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tional series.

WINTER OLYMPICS

British Travel

Agents Refuse To

Handle Tickets

British Travel Agents are

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the Winter Olympics at Cortina

sociation of British Travel

deadlock.

to do this.

Dampezzo in Italy in 1956- Wimbledon Champion from

because the Organising Com- Beverly Hills, California, who

mittee of the Games wants them is bidding to regain recognition

price to cover distribution costs. | tennis, easily. won . her Singles

Agents and the Organising She teamed then with 37-

Mr Richard Colmer, the As- to win a Doubles match from

sociation's general secretary, Miss Bloomer and Pat Ward, said here today: "Our members 6-3, 6-3. The Brough-Du Pont

(more than 750) have high team held the US Doubles

standards to maintain and we Championship for nine straight

consider it would be unothical years from 1942 through 1950.

to charge more than the omeial as the queen of international

Negotiations between the As- Bloomer, 6-2, 6-4.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS SWIMMING

# Washington Girl Breaks World 100 Metres Butterfly Record

Philadelphia, Aug. 14. Olympic diving star Pat McCormick of Los Angeles and Carolyn Green of Fort Lauderale, Florida, today joined 15-year-old Carin Cone of Ridgewood, New Jersey, as double winners in the 39th National AAU Women's Swimming Champion-

Betty Mullen of Washington's Walter Reed Swim Club highlighted the closing session of the four-day meet when she bettered the accepted World's record for the 100-Metres Butterfly event.

# BASKETBALL

MACAO 61-49 Macao, Aug. 15.

Grande ground; local players into a stronuous bor, 1954 by the same team, with

The Chung Sing Water Polo

of East Germany in Turin, Italy Dougle Gray of the Walter Reed | China Mail Special. | Angela Buxton and Miles Hart race.

The stronger Walter Reed HONGKONG BEATS team lived up to expectations Miss Cone, who never won a by rolling up an overwhelming national swim title before, turn-point total of 100. Les Angeles ed in the upsets of the meet. was second with \$1, followed by She equalled the World 50-The Sun Luen basketball Fort Laudordale with 37. Metres course record as she deam of Hongkong yesterday The Walter Reed team of churned to victory in the 200-

beat a combined Chinese Macao Shelly Manh, Mary Jane Sears, Metres backstroke, then she deteam by 61-49 at the Prais Betty Mullen and Wands Warner feated defending Champion won the 400-Metres Relay in Shelly Mann to chalk up her The visitors gave an im- 5.07 to set an American and meet second victory in the 100pressive display of skill and record. The old American record Motros backstroke. work and forced the of 5:10.8 was set here in Septem-

TRIPLE WINNER team from Hongkong defeated Mrs - McCormick, a triple with 600 flat after leading Mrs in selection from four local winner last year, successfully McCorraids by 21.21 points in dwinning clubs by 11-4 on defended her one and three the qualitying fights.

Maturing night at the Municipal Metres diving titles for the Miss Green loined to Metres diving thiss, for the Miss Green Johnso the double fifth straight year but Miss lost spinger by destraint the 200-

Mrs McCormick, a triple winlocal players into a stronuous bor, 1954 by the same team, with ner last year, was ewarded effort to keep the score low. the exception of Miss Mullen 525.15 points today in the three-who replaced Marie Gillett.

WATER POLO who replaced Marie Gillett.

Melres dive week. Jeanne



This is Sandor Iharos, the Hungarian who is now the world record-holder in the 1,500 Metres run. Iharos had held the European record for a few months until it was beaten by Istvan Rozsavolgyi, also a Hungarian, in June. He recaptured the record last month.

Tharos went to London last week quite confident that he was just in the mood to beat the world record for the Mile. At the White City on Saturday he missed out by seven seconds and was beaten by yet another Hungarian, Laszlo Tabori. It is certainly quite a Hungarian year in the Mile and its metric equivalent. -Express Photo.

WIGHTMAN

Mortimer

American Champion

States well on its way to its 19th straight victory in the lop-sided interna-

Hart of Jacksonville, Florida, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5. Miss Hart lost control while leading 5-2 in

It marked Britain's first vic- beat Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, plays Miss Bloomer. A Doubles

Including today's matches,

Miss Mortimer's triumph was

only the third for Britain in the

65 matches comprising the series

The seven-match series will

continuo tomorrow with three

Singles but a Doubles match.

Britain now faces the imposing

task of wining three of those

RECOGNITION

Miss Brough, 32-year-old

match today over Shirley

Du Pont of Wilmington, Dela-

ware, captain of the US team,

four matches to gain the title.

played since World War II.

the final set, and Miss Mortimer came on to win five straight games and the match.

Angela Mortimer gave Britain its first match victory in the Wight-

Miss Mortimer, Britain's leading player, stunned the crowd by whipping Miss

Upsetting

in the 13 Wightman Cup mat- and Miss Buxton will conclude

ches she has played since 1047. the series.—United Press.

New York, Aug. 14.

FIRST DAY'S PLAY

# Australia Leads Italy 2-0 In Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.

Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall gave Australia a two-nil lead over Italy here today in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup. Hoad defeated Fausto Gardini in straight sets in the first Singles match. The score was 6-3, 6-2 and 6-0. Rosewall beat Nicola Pietrangeli 8-6, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-4 in the

second match of the first day's play, The Inter-Zone Final had through the third set in nine the Australian continually playbeen postponed from Friday by minutes without conceding ed to it. torrential rain and the centre a game.

court was still wet and soft when play began today. ed Hoad and Gardini enter the Beat Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy German Town Cricket Club 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the second stadium for the first, of the match to give Australia a 2-0

Hond, wearing spiked shoes, play. served first and broke through Rosewall was superior all cleverly kept the ball away from Gardini's service for the first round. The Italian's main Rosewall's strong backhand, time in the fourth game, mainly weakness was his backhand and Reuter. on Gardini's errors.

The court quickly began to show signs of wear and Hoad's spikes fore divois from the

grounds. The Australian, showing fair form under the conditions, used the court well and frequently placed his volleys and drives hopelessly out of the Italian's reach.

### CLEARLY OUTMATCHED

Gardini, though clearly outmatched, showed good speed and was accurate with his placements.

The gallery, which rose to English coast. about 1500 during the match, contained a section of Italian residents, of Philadelphia. Noisy demonstrations from a section of the crowd while the ball was in play caused the umpire to appeal several times for silence during rallies;

Gardini made a spiritedi

Ken Rosewall of Australia

Pictrangell moved round the court quickly, however, placing his shots shrewdly, and Rosewall had a fight on his hands. The Italian's main successes came by driving wide to Rosewall's forehand, forcing the stadium for the first of the lead at the end of the first day's Australian to not many of his attempted returns. He also

# Favoured This Year's Channel Swim

London, Aug. 14. A total of 12 men and five women will plunge into the English Channel tonight from the French coast in their bid to swim the 20 miles (32 kilometres) to the

Bad weather and choppy seas have delayed the start of this cross Channel swimming marathon for five days and the crack long-distance swimmers have been "treading the water" at Folkestone on the South England coast.

point on the North French coast | the Channel both ways in the for this race worth £500 to the same year. the second set, but Hoad raced winter of the event, plus the Ireland has thrown in its

The first woman to touch the among the women swimmers. English coast wins the prize of £500. The successful swim- medical specialists from the mers are expected to make British Admiralty and the landfall about 1700 hours GMT | Medical Research Council will on Monday.

America's Madeleine Werner did not check in at Folkestone concerning the human body's today when the starting time resistance to cold in sea water. was announced. Portugal's Bap- They will examine the swimtista Pereira, who won last year's crossing, is not competing this year owing to a throat France-Presse. complaint.

### FAVOURITE

This year's favourite Damain Piza Beltram, Mexico's 37-year-old physical culture instructor, who made the crossing last year in 15 hours and 85 man Cup tennis series in four years today by upsetting American Champion Doris Hart, but victories by Louise Brough in both Singles put the United minutes.

Other entries include: Mihir Sen, 26-year-old Indian barrister; who has been training since the end of his studies here last year; America's Ogimachi pool in Osaka, 31-year-old Laurie Park of Long Beach, California, who holds numerous American swimming records and plans to swim Lake Onterlo next month. tory in any match in this series in 1951. It also marked the first match pitting Miss Hart and since Jean Quertier of Britain loss for the red-haired Miss Hart Miss Fry against Miss Mortimer 58-year-old

veteran, William Barnie, known as the "Whisky Engine", because he accepts only "Scotch" during

Tonight they go over by boat this watery crossing. He is the from Folkestone to the starting only swimmer to have crossed

cup valued at 1,000 guineas for | ler Jack McClelland Denmark's 37-year-old Elna Anderson is For the first time, a team of

> follow the swimmers by boat. They will take observations mers as soon as they finish the crossing or abandon the race,-

Tokyo, Aug. 14. to-night won the Japan Japan - American ... swimming meet by 49 to 27 points at

Results tonight were: 100-metre butterfly: 1, Albert Wiggins (US); 2, Takashi Ishimoto; 9, Jiro Nagasuwa. Wiggins won by 2 feet in a time of 15 milities 2.7 seconds. 100-metre freestyle: Bu-koga; 2, Reid Patterson

(US); 8, Atsoubt Tani. Time: 57 seconds. freestyle: 400-metre Yoshilmo Shoji; 2, Ford Konno (US): 3, William Woolsey (US) time: 4 minutes 30,4 seconds.

100-metre back-stroke.-1 Frank E. McKinney: 2 Yoshinobu Oyakawa; 3, Keiji Hase . Time: 1: minute , 5.4 seconds, 200-metre breaststroke .-- 1,

Masaru Furukawa; 2, Hisashi Gomszuru: 3, Motol . Kimura. Time: 2 minutes 35.3 seconds. 800-metre relay.-1, Japanese team (Hiroshi Suzuki, Tasushi Tani, Manabu Koga and Yoshiicans with the time of 8 minutes 34.8 seconds. American "team finished 8 minutes 40 seconds flet,-Reuter.

### NORWAY BEATS FINLAND 2-0 AT SOCCER

Norway beat Finland by two goals to one in a soccer international played in the Olympic Studium here today. The teams were level 1-1 at half-time, -- Reuter.

Helsinkl, Aug. 14.

# ULSTER GRAND PRIX

# Italian Motor Cyclists Stage Walkout At Prize Presentation

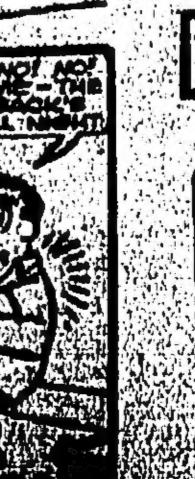
Belfast, North Ireland, Aug. 14. The official Italian team of Motoguzzi riders at the hiro Shoji) defeated the Amer-Ulster Grand Prix boycotted the prize presentation here on Saturday night after a dispute over starting money payment. The riders were W. A. Lomas, R. H. Dale, and D.

Committee have reached a year-old Mrs Margaret Osborne Agostini. Lomas, winner of the 500-cc and 850-cc classes, did not come to collect two cups and two replicas, three finishers plates and more than £240 prize money. He said the starting money | Lomas was in the room where

offered film was less than the the prize giving was to take by the organisers.

"As long as this policy on the In tomorrow's Singles

sum which he had been promised place. But when the Deputy Prime Minister of Northern Mr Malcolm Wilson, Chairman Ireland, Mr W. B. Maginess, seconds fell short of the 1:13.8 still awalting of the new World recognition performance of 14-year-old Anna Vorbig of Holland at Paris last Vorbig of Holland at Paris last of 1:10.6 set by Jetta Langenau of Fact Company in Tuels Italy













# FIGHT THIS LAST TEST TO Boros Shakes Off The THE FINISH—EVEN IF TAKES NINE DAYS TO DO IT

DENIS COMPTON

Whatever happens in the last Test at the Oval, which started on Saturday, I hope playing conditions will be fair to both sides and that victory goes to one team or the other. I shall be sorry if the deciding game in such an intriguing series ends in a draw.

For that reason I am disappointed that no provision has been made for an extra day at the Oval. I do not favour longer Test matches-I think 30 hours are ample, provided the weather does not intervene-yet the weather was so kind in the first four Tests that the odds of it breaking in the fifth must be greater.

Therefore I would recommend that extra time be set aside as a lose financially from their share ing well within the original

of rain. The Test is due to finish on a about 30 playing hours. Thursday, when county games will be in progress, so that extension into the Friday would in the proceeds of that match be a simple matter.

suggest that, if a serious break- washed out. down occurred in the weather, another series of county games should be encroached upon, leav- to Hampshire for switching their ing nine whole playing days free fixture, if necessary,

for the Test. would have to be that to more prepared to beat the weather, than 30 playing hours were

taken up. By extending the Oval Test into a third round of county matches, the counties would be deprived of the expected services of their leading players.

Yorkshire and Surrey, engaged in a thrilling tussle for the Championship, might be affected. And the Hampshire fixture against the South Africans, due to begin at Southampton on August 20, would have to be rearranged for another date at the end of the sesson,

COULD BE OVERCOME

All these are snars, I know. believe they could all be overcome.

Surely the object should be to bring about a result to a match which would then produce a 3-2 winning margin to one side or the other for the first time in the history of Test cricket in this country.

### Cricket League Meeting

pitching.

hurler.

across, the plate,

base further.

was forced out on second when

Jock Brown grounded 'toward

also doubled and put both

Pedruco and Brown across.

Igmar Ericksen was passed and

a passball advanced them one

GRAND SLAM HOMER

Sept. 9-Pandas

I feel that countles would not | we should find the game finishsafety-valve to be used in case of a Test match which, even if time limit. extended to nine days, brought | England, naturally, will hope

> Far better for them to share not 12 months ago. than from the last two daysor less-of a five-day game in

Compensation could be paid

that it follows the pattern of the Oval Test of two years ago, and

Yet I would go so far as to which the first three days were years—at the Oval. Last year stay, knocking in a 35-foot putt Pakistan.

able batting start. Not since the three holes in par and birdied first Test in Jamaica 19 Tests the 17th with a nine-foot putt the event. ago, in 1952-53, have we been to clinch the triumph. The stipulation, of course, I have a feeling that, if we given a century opening stand.

# Money Jitters On The Last Nine Holes

Chicago, Aug. 14. Julius Boros, shaking off the money jitters on the last nine holes, came from behind with a two under par 70 today to win the Tam O'Shanter "World" Championship and a cash prize of \$50,000 for the second time in four years with a 72-hole total of 281, seven under par. The victory, which also carries a contract for 55 ex-

hibitions at \$1,000 each, elevated him to first place in golf's money winnings for 1955 with \$61,971.55 and virtually assured him the earnings crown for the season.

Boros began his last round in third place with Henry Ransom fourth place, two strokes be- of Chicago and Peter Thomson hind Bo Wininger, and one be- of Australia. Fred Hass came hind Gene Littler and. Wally up with the best round of the Ulrich. But while this trio day, a four under par 68, to stumbled before the pressure take second money of \$10,000 and the close-packed galleries, with a total of 283, five under Boros played steadily all, the par.

tention on the sixth when he Antonio Cerda, Argentina, and

In 1953 England regained the pace until the 13th hole. Ashes for the first time in 20 | There Boros moved in front to | celved \$1,750 each. we were beaten there by for a birdle while Littler was short with his second and then missed a six-foot putt to take a holes to win the \$5,000 first will be over the "magic" mile The big need is for a reason- bogic. Boros played the next

Littler finished with a 74 to post a total of 284 and share

Littler, Thomson and Ransom

Wininger went out of con- each received \$3,500, while drove out of bounds and took a Ulrich tied for sixth at 285 and picked up \$1,950 apiece. Fred Littler continued to set the Hawkins and Herbert tied at 286 for eighth place and re-

OTHER WINNERS Patty Berg tallied a one under on August 12. par 75 for a 298 total for 72 prize for women pros. It was distance. her third straight triumph in

Wim Smith, 18-year-old who takes the lead that may mean won the "All-American" last a repeat of the race I had week, also grabbed the "World" against John Landy at Turku title for women amateurs with (Finland) when he set up the a final round of 74 and a 309 present world record of 3min.

Doug Sanders, a Florida college student who also won the "All-American", took the men's Empire Flyweight Champion, amateur crown with a last round now bids for Empire Bantamtally of 70 for a 284 total, four | weight honours. On September under par.—United Press.

Meet

and Basie van Wyk (lock forward).

joined a local tennis club at the end of season and when I came back to football last week I found I started faster and fitter than at any other time in my career.

ideal summer game for any professional footballer.

hows for England, was last Robort Cohen, of France.

This meeting of Champions

Says Chataway: "If Iharos is

going out for a mile-record and

FORMER CHAMPION

14 he meets Scotland's Peter

Capetown, Aug. 14.

Springboks Drop Five

Players From Team

ten of his sides points in their defeat in the First Test,

team to meet the British Isles in the second Rugby Test

Kroon (hooker), Amos Du Plooy (front-row forward).

A position change has also | Dawie Ackermann, of Stellen-

been made, Karol van Vollen- bosh, a fast powerful scrum-

among five players dropped by South Africa from

British

Jack van der Shyff, Springboks fullback who kicked

Jake Tuli, former British and

Tennis Is The Ideal

Summer Game For Any

Professional Footballer

perfect summer game for footballers. It is lawn tennis. "Tennis," he says, "is the

"I enjoy cricket, but tennis is the tops for keeping you in peak condition.

Harry Hooper, West Ham's England "B" soccer international, has found the

**ROUND-UP** 

season the fastest man in English football, fans are wondering just what speed he will get Joe Mercer, former Arsenal ploted a Football Association World Three-Mile Champion, paring Tranmere Rovers for the 21. looks forward "with great coming season, A broken leg kept Travelling with him will be pleasure" to running against the new World 1,500 Metres son, but he is joining the Champion, Hungary's Sandor Tranmere players in ball prac- 1,500 Metres, hurdler Frank Iharos at London's White City

that he will play again.

"I'm match the already, after Keenan in Glasgow for his Emonly one week's training." As pire Bantam title. A Tuli vicHooper, an outside right and tory and the South African will States Women's Champlonships understudy to Stanley Matt- challenge World Champion on August 22-27.

Derek Ibbotson, who helped Chris Chataway break the World Three-Mile record a fortand England captain, has com- night ago, will run in the 5,000 Metres at an international meet-Chris Chataway, once again coaching course and is now pre- ing in Budapest on August 20-

Morcer out of soccer last sea- four-minute miler Brian Howson, who will compete in the tice, sprinting and gymnastic Parker and half miler Ron exercises. He is still confident | Henderson.

wanted Chataway and Gordon Piric, but Chat-Jacqueline Gordon, British away will be in Scandinavia golf international, has left for with his club, Achilles, and the United States. During her Pirie will be in Canada.

# Newmarket's Last Race Should Not Be For Two-Year-Olds

Colonel W. N. Gray has made a number of breaks with tradition since he was appointed clerk of the course at Newmarket just over two years ago. Many of the changes have been for the better, although the advisability of some is open to question.

The 2.30 start has been instituted in the belief that it will enable more people from the surrounding towns; . such as Cambridge and Bury. St Edmunds, to attend.

The others omitted are left-winger Silas Swart, Olin for evening engagements.

Placing a two-year-old event also be a retrograde step.

INTEREST mally many would leave before a mile at the last Newmarket the last race, so easing traffic | meeting, when he gained a

market was granted in lieu of A mile may prove his best the Second July Meeting, aban- distance but, even over a furdoned because of the rall strike. long less, he is going to take a It may however, be the fore- deal of beating in the August runher of an annual August Handicap on Saturday: meeting on the little-used sum- He has to give weight to some mer course. Not that racing in useful older horses such as August is a new thing at New- Tudor Honey, Waystre and Fair market, nor for that matter is Risk but was a close-up fifth in

lowing the war the experiment here. was made of holding an August It is also in My Smokey's fixture at Newmarket to fill the favour that he is a comparative gap, while many of our other fresh horse, for most of his opcourses . were recovering from wartime occupation.

## WORTHWHILE

The fixture did not attract large number of runners and it was not particularly well attended. Things may be different now that there are more horses in training and the prospect of larger fields to draw the crowds. There was week-end racing at Nowmarket during the war and the experiment of trying it under normal conditions is well worthwhile, although meetings nearer the large towns would no doubt attract larger attendances. Judging by the size of the

the firm going.

Attendances at the First July | Those jockeys who live in Meeting did not appear to sup- Newmarket will also appreciate port this conjecture in fact the not having to dash off by car the majority of visitors did not like or acroplane to fulfil riding enthe idea of postponing their tea gagements, after having taken by half an hour and reducing part in morning-gallops on the. the time in which to prepare | Heath on Friday and Saturday. HIS BEST

Mrs David Robinson and her as the last race of the day may trainer, Jack Watts, appear to have come to the conclusion that My Smokey does not stay a Most racegoers find these races mile and a half. After his Derby of particular interest and nor- failure, My Smokey reverted to comfortable victory in the This week's fixture at New- Bottisham Stakes.

this the first weekend fixture to the 2,000 Guineas. He will advertise the value of the three-In the years immediately fol- year-old form if he succeeds

ponents have since reen subjected to hard races at either Ascot or Goodwood.

-(London Express Service).



by our Staff Photographers

HK Gun Club St Stephen's Church Pakistan National Day RAPC Swimming Swimming Gala at Kowloon City Ferry Pier. Tung Wah Group Dinner Boxing at Seamen's Mission Sea Scouts, Mission to Seamen Indian | Cultural Mission, India Club Sookunpoo Bowls Match unior Athletics, King's Park 40 Div. Motor Cycle Trials Happy Valley Kaifong Welfare Centre Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Presentation, 33 Gen. Hospital CMU Technical College All Local Sports Local: Presentations

Wyndham Street.

# -(London Express Service). Notes With Some Relief That Douglas Ford Plays Golf At An "Abnormal Pace"

LONGHURST Says HENRY

London. I note with some relief that the new Match Play Chamipon of the United States, Douglas Ford, plays golf at what his fellow-citizens must now consider an

abnormal pace. It is too much to hope that all will take a leaf from his book, but his

Shelley Mayfield and beat him 46min. over 33 holes in 5hr. 10min. Dr [

By a series of fractions and where The annual meeting of the cancellings-out reminiscent of namely to Leonard Crawley. Cricket League will be held at one's day in the Lower Fourth I the Hongkong Cricket Club on make Ford to have been playing for the other match to finish an Friday, August 19, at 5.30 p.m. at the rate of 2hr. 48min. per

driving the ball clean over the

Giants made their last assault

The strong contingent from

South China "A"

U.S. Navy

U.S. Navy

Baseball

yesterday at King's Park to clinch the second postwar

Overseas Blues opened the | Though they slackened in the

on the base through a miscue miscues in the fourth canto.

and Tony Guterres slammed | Cuscus Souza first obtained a

out a solid triple to start the one-baser - and then Tony

both Guterres and Dhabher his second three-run homer

Joaquim Collaco walked, but scoreboard out of the park.

Eddle Loureiro first got more run through a series of

n total of five.

Brown.

example may perhaps have some small influence on the creeping paralysis which has overtaken the game in that country and seems rapidly to be overtaking it in this. In the semi-finals Ford played | 18 holes and Middlecott at 3hr. | with great emphasis, "I am The latter thus qualifies, al- ing slow, I am playing bad, Corry Middlecott, "dawdling most to the minute, as the Dr So there is no need for our golf along like a member of the Adenauer of golf-an appellation courses to resemble the Brighcardiac foursome," beat Tommy so splendid that I am sorely ton road on August Bank Holi-Bolt over the same distance in lempted to claim it as my own,

> Waiting in the locker room hour and three quarters later Ford observed "If it's Middlecott, I'm liable to finish tomerrow before he rounds nine. Maybe I ought to bring my trailer over

so I can sleep between shots." · NOTABLE SUPPORTER The cult of faster play has another notable supporter in the States in the person of none other than the President, whose addiction to golf has given such a lillip to the game, as doubtless will the Duke of Edinburgh's-if he will forgive a pun as frightful as it was unintentional!—when in the fulfil-Powerful Giants shellacked the Overseas Blues 22-2 ment of time he gives up nasty

rough sports like cricket and Baseball League Pennant behind Cuscus Souza's no hit The President, I read, averages two and a half hours, and The game was decided right from the beginning as anything from 85 to 90 shots,

the Giants bagged eleven runs in the first inning through Washington. five hits and six free tickets issued by the opposing The first full impact of the tortoise golf now deemed orthodox in America struck us in the final of the 1950 Amateur score by P. H Lee through a third and the score stood still at Championship at St. Andrews, fielding error. However, the 15-1, they were on the run again when Stranghan and Chapman Giants just went wild on their after the Blues received one when Stranghan and Chapman, and the course to themselves. took 3hr. 42min., for 18 holes, each being round in about 77. Two years previously, I am told by a correspondent who re-

Guterras walked after Eddie Buji Dhabher walked and Vic Loureiro was put out at the first ferced the match, the finalists Pedruco's timely double sent station. Buji Dhabher bagged In the Women's South-Western Counties Championship at St. Enodoc took three minutes longer than this. They had, however, The pitcher then issued four played two rounds in that time, walks in succession to offer one not one. The dirst took 1hr. the shortstop. Dicky Chaves free run and an infield sacrifice 50min., and the second by Giants produced another, for 35min.

The winner scored 80 in the morning and 83 in the afternoon in the fifth where they collected and "neither of the competitors, two more runs batted in by Jock my informant adds, a little ungallantly perhaps, "was young." STARTLING Cuscus Souza's safety drove USS Gardiner's Bay walloped

In the old days courses were Dicky Chaves and Eddle the Oversens Reds 18-5 on shorter, methods were simpler, Loureiro was passed to load the Saturday in a five-inning game, and the rewards at stake unbases. Tony Guierres was given The sailors also ran wild in the doubtedly not so great. Never-

playing good. When I am playday-though, as one who lives instead of passing the credit beside it, I observe the same I believe it belongs, proportion of slow coaches and bad drivers on both.

# TODAY

Football of HKFA.

Ground, H.K. Rept Hut. TOMORROW

Water-Polo

Water-pole Knockout competition

of Hongkong Annual Meeting

Deepwater Bay Golf. WEDNESDAY

semi-finals: Fortung y Chinese "Y"; Army v Eastern.

### burgh, a versatile Western Province player. Jaap Bekker, who toured the Management Committee Meeting British Isles and France with

here on Saturday next.

quarter to the left wing.

Hockey Association, Murray Parade row, and Albertus von der Merwe replaces Droon as hooker. SOUTH AFRICA TRIAL recent South, Africa

self with Boland against British Coptain), Isles yesterday.

hoven moving from centre three- mager, fills the lock position vacated by Van Wyk. Van der Shyff, one of the The other newcomer to the greatest place kickers in Rugby backline beside Dryburgh today, gives way to Roy Dry- Bill Rosenberg. The Springbok team has big potentialities, particularly forward. But it remains to be seen whether the three

the 1951/52 Springboks, takes ters Des Sinclair and Resemberg over from Du Plooy in the front- can improve on first Test per-Team: R. Dryburgh, K. van

Vollenhoven, D. Sinclair, Rosenberg, T. Briers, C. Ulyate, be held there. Van der Merwe played in T. Gentles, C. Koch, A. van der trial Merwe, J. Bekker, S. Fry matches and distinguished him- (Captain), J. Du Rand (Vice J. Claacsons, Ackermann, D. Retief.-Reuter.

# To Find Roads For 1955 Reliability Trial

Mr Norman Pleasance is an Englishman with a genius for finding bad roads. This year, he has found the worst in Australia—and probably the worst in the world. They will form part of the route of the 1955 Round Australia Redex

Park in Sydney on the 10,500- the cars and later endorse- north of Rockhampton, drivers mile trial round Australia in ments of the products,

that they will run into fog, murder on cars. dust, mountains, sandy and In the 1954 trial, many of Mount Garnet, south of Cairns, rocky desert and seemingly the cars became total wrecks. to the northwest Queensland endless miles of rough bush Others limped into control town of Hughenden; grass four tracks in what is generally ad- points with body-work smash- feet high is growing over the mitted to be one of the world's ed in, windshields shattered or track. The first drivers over toughest reliability tests.

due to leave the Parramatta out of advertising carried on Maryborough and Sarina, Mr Pleasance has guaranteed depreciation—for the trial is river.

engines burned out-

will have to cross 128 creeks, Against - this there will be 32 cattle grids and a tidal

In the 300 miles inland from the route will have a difficult Mr A. A. Anderson, of job to find wheel tracks to guide

# STACKHOUSE By JOHN

reliability trial, sponsored by Mr Pleasance's firm.

On August 21, 182 cars are the successful driver may make | In the 144 miles between

accepters, there will be no lack of runners this week, despite

# PHOTOGRAPHS

Police Parade

a free ticket and Ericksen first to choke up 15 runs before theless the difference is startiwalked in. Then Bujl Dhabher the Reds managed to stem the ing. Queensland, one of the drivers them. SUITABILITY It is designed to try the competing again this year connected a grand slam homer | tide. Mohr and Wilhelm homer-Sandwich in 1904 measured DEEP POTHOLES strength both of driver and car, finished the course last year to clean up the bases. ed for the Navymen. 6,157 yards—perhaps 700 shorter Between Cloncurry and than today. When Walter Travis as well as the suitability of only after he had overcome Ginnts still kept up the HOW THEY STAND won his first-round, match in any car to Australian condi- severe difficulties by sheer in-Mount Isa, also in the northslaughter during the second west of Queensland, there is a where Cuscus Souza and Eddie Glants ...... 6 6 0 1,000 the Championship against . Mr tions 400 H. Holden, of Royal Liverpool. The entries include a good at the 15th, they had taken I selection of the world's cars. In the middle of the desolate potholes and dry creek crossnightmere 150 miles, with deep Loureiro each singled to score U.S. Navy .... one run and Vic' Pedruco Overseas Reds 4 1 8 The heaviest is a British Nullabor plains, Mr Anderson ings which have such high, overdoubled to produce two more. | Overseas - Blues 5 1 4 hr. 50 min. Writing an account some years Humber Super Snipe and the and his companion holed the hanging banks that cars with a later, Travis complained how he, lightest a small French Citroen, sump of their Holden. They lit big overhang may well become REVISED SCHEDULE The revised Summer Softball League second round schedule had been soaked during the Some competitors have yet to a fire while other competitors stucks The loneliest section is the match and had no time to say what cars they will drive. waizzed past, and melted some 1,000-mile : stretch between Aug. 15—Filippinos vs. South China "B" change his clothes, as his So far 35 European cars are sticks of solder they had with Aug. 10—South China "A" Katherine and Broome, second-round match was Westorn Australia: Aug. 17-Jaguars out at 2.28; Best represented is the Aus- In the soft sand of the road, Between Norseman, in Wes-Aug. 18-South China "B" U.S. Navy Now the match against Mr tralian-built Holden, with 30 they made a mould of the Holden had started at 12.0. The entries Most of the rest will shape of the hole in their sump South Australia, and Ceduna, in Championship Committee of he Profiles and Committee of the P Aug. 19-Jaguars Aug. 23-Jaguars South China "A" Champlonship Committee of bo English cars, with the and carefully cast a plug from Aug. 24-South China "B" those days, therefore, reckoned Standard Vanguard the most the solder. When this was put according to Mr Pleasance—un-Fillpinos Aug. 25-U.S. Navy Pandas two and a half hours—the time in and the engine re-assembled, Local Weddings less it rains when drivers may Aug., 26-South China "A" South' China "B" It took Stranshan and Chapman Each entry will cost about the two men started up again, have long waits in bogs, or to play 12 holes—edequate for 18 holes, extra holes if need be 2300—made up of anything up chasing the field)
and lunch!
There have been few greeter players of golf then Gene Secommodation and provide the driver and crew.

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In one, ungrammatically but and any extra money which coast of Australia. Aug. 30 South China "A" U.S. Navy South China "B" Aug. 31-Jaguars Sept. 1-Pandas Available at Filipinos Sept. 2-Pondas Bouth China "A" Sept. 6-Pandas Jaguars



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# Hong Kong Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd., HK\$35.00.

> . . . a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong, Al the hitherto recorded species are plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given field characters. voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and include four attracof 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40. anfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable, -D, W, S.

(Extract from "The Ible" official Organ of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

# URANIUM RUSH POSSIBLE NORWAY CHANGESLAW

Oslo, Aug. 14. Prospecting for uranium may become a popular sport in Norway if the Government

but the Institute's small funds

limit the amount of research

which can be undertaken. But,

they stress, it is in the nation's

Once the law is changed.

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therefore, many a hardy Nor-

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worth his while to include

changes the present law and allows private concerns to work their own claims and reap the benefits of their finds. Hitherto uranium prospecting by other than

State bodies in the mineral rich mountains of Norway has been discouraged by the fact that only the State can own production rights on uranium deposits. This has meant that mining | sienal small nugget, and a very

concerns have not taken any few break about even by the steps to investigate the possi- end of the year.
bility of uranium deposits in A really productive uranium their ore mines. For any dis- find would, in these days, be covery of uranium, they argued, worth far more than all the would only mean Government gold there is to be found interference in the working of Norway.

It was the Atomic Research Institute has had one or two Institute at Kjeller, together men out with big Geigerwith Norwny's semi-official Muller counters on the search Geological Investigation In- for uranium. Officials say that which made the first the Norwegian mountains may move towards a change in the hide big deposits of uranium,

### Royal Decrees

In addition, passed in 1946, interests that the investigation to the old Norwegian mining work be intensified. law of 1842, gave the State a Instrument Prices complete monopoly in the prospecting and working of 'deposits of what were described as "nationally important" metals or minerals.

By two later Royal decrees, hills, But these large instruuranium, thorium, niobium and ments cost from 6,000 to 14,000 tantal were listed as "nationally krone: (£300 to £700) each important."

At a, joint meeting early this year, the atomic scientists and the geologists agreed that ทอ prospector would be interested 300 to 700 kroner (£15 to lifting 10 tons, in searching for the valuable and much-needed uranium when he was prevented from owning the production rights of what in wegian rambler may find it he' found. A small change the law, they said, would permit the finder to reap the benefits of his find, which may have he goes wandering in the mouninvolved him in much hard tains.-China Mail Special. work and expense.

It was clearly acknowledged. however, that in the case of such important finds as uranium deposits, the State must be given priority to purchase the uranium production. This substance could not be freely offered on the open market.

The Ministry of Industry has now investigated the matter and it is thought likely that it will propose this autumn that the Government should end uranium prospecting.

If the law is changed, it may be expected that many mining companies already engaged on mining the various ores which abound in Norway, will invest in the modern instruments now available for detecting uranium, and search the rocks around their mines for traces' of this valuable metal.

### Alum-Shale

Uranium is often found alum-shale, a slate in which clay and iron pyrites are found: There are a number of areas in Norway's rocky mounand even in the Oslo where alum-shale is basin, where alum-shale is abundant and it is thought possible that these hitherto uninvestigated rocks may also contain uranium.

The problem, of course, will be to find out whether the metal is present, in sufficient quantity to make working worth while. So fur, there has been so little encouragement that only a few places have been properly gone over with Geiger-Muller counter, the instrument which registers the presence of uranium.

But it is not only the big mining companies which may be expected to undertake large scale uranium investigations "is the law is changed. Private prospectors, of whom there have always been a certain number of enthusiasts in Norway, will certainly be anxious to try their luck at a game in which the winnings could be so high.

To this day, there are still hardy prospectors who devote all their energies to gold washtive plates of the heads ing in the rivers of northern Norway. Some of the n find a little gold dust and an occa-

### Narrow Escape.

Wellington, Aug. 14. Traffic Inspector L. C. Mc-Lauchlan was just in time to stop a car, a truck, and a woman wheeling a perambulator crossing a Dennevirke, Island, railway against warning signals.

While he held them up; a shunting engine passed. Inquiries showed that people normally crossed against the lights because they were not always switched off when shunting was not going on-China Mail Special.



# Squadron Visits Switzerland

Bonn, Aug. 14. The Royal Navy has paid a visit to landlocked Switzerland.

The unit that sailed to With a large Geiger-Muller Switzerland was the Rhine counter it is possible to make Squadron, based at Rheinhafen, investigations from a car or jeep | near Krefeld. It has a strength which can be driven round the of 12 officers and 70 ratings, 18 marine efficers and 170 marines.

The squadron, possesses 36 For private prospectors who craft, mainly former German are not too scientific in their naval motorboats and British search, smaller instruments are landing craft, but also a floatavailable at prices ranging from ing deck and a crane capable of

The squadron has operational control over a Belgian river patrol unit based at Cologne.

.There is also a United States Navy Rhine, Patrol at Schiersicin.-China Mail Special.

YOU STAY RIGHT

GOING TO GET

THE SHERIFF!

invalids recently defamine strike in Athens, in protest against the cutting of their salary by the Government, Photo Shows:-A group of war invalids tying down in the midule of Constitution Square, Athens where they started their famine strike On right police officers try to urge them to go home,-Express Photo.

# Keep Your Clean

Paris, Aug. 14. Edouard Tercinet, a Paris city councillor, has urged fellow councillors to arm themselves with brooms and sweep up the capital's streets because some Parls pavements were still littered with rubbish late in the afternoon.

Zell, Strasbourg's Joseph deputy mayor, last month challenged three local sweepers to a the anti-national doctrine of few years ago by the Navy survey race in clearing the city's market this Party and those who help ship Lachlan that their source

Mail Special.

TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER! WOW!

THE FELLA SAID IT'D ONLY LAST A WEEK.

# Tudeh Party Warned

London, Aug. 14. The Military Governor of Teheran warned Iran's Communist-line Tudeh Party today that his men were well equipped to light its "treacherous activi-

A Tcheran radio brondcast heard here quoted an order of the day signed by Brigadier ments from the Pacific's depths Bakhtlar, Military Governor of into the canyon, they are swirled Tcheran, in which he said upwards into the shallow water security forces were maintaining of the Strait. Here they are "ceaseless' vigitance" against the sometimes cast ashore. Tudeh Party. The Party has been outlawed for some years but still W. Kirk discovered a sequence clongated body. carries oh its activities clandes- of giant squid on its beaches, the

"The Army authorities are in these people and frustrate their activities," said the order. "Those who help to propagate cho soundings were taken a their leaders to take refuge was charted. This 6.000 ft deep The result was a draw.—China from the law will be punished canyon is, so far as we know, too."-United Press.

STAY HERE NOTHING! I'M GOING TO

THE CITY AND HAVE MYSELF A TIME!

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

### Cook Strait, which separates | sphere, lying, as it does; to close the North and South Islands of to shore and observation. New Zealand, has a remarkable

Wellington, Aug. 14.

Zoology Department of Victoria

Scientists Hope

Giant Squid

University College, Wellington, is hoping to catch

alive one of the glant squids which infest Cook

Straits. These fearsome creatures have plate-size

eyes, bodies 10 feet long and eleven feet in

at first setting an enormous mousetrap—suggested.

by marine scientists of the Danish ocean research

ship Galathea.

all over the world.

with the Pacific.

luminous fish found nowhere else,

From Canyon

Wellington) end of the Strait

Brought by uncharted move-

"From the 1880's, when Mr T

peculiar nature of the Strait has

been known to scientists," said

the professor of zoology at Vic-

"But it was not until modern

unique in the southern bemi-

sor L. R. Richardson.

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any fresher

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threy have given the Strait

the depths.

To catch one alive the department considered

circumference and tentacles up to 25 feet long.

To Trap

"Kirk found a leng Maori record of strandings of these tradition of glant marine animals weird sea creatures which battle in the Strait," said Professor with the mighty sperm whale in Richardson. "Then its reputation was put beyond doubt in the 1870's and 1880's when a Ranging from giant squid to series of these giant squid was washed ashore. One which was stranded alive in Island Bay, fascination for marine scientists Wellington, in 1880 had a 10ft long body, was 11 it in circumference round the middle, and

had tentacles 25ft long." In 1937 a battered squid or cuttlefish was washed ashore in The majority of the cretitures Wellington Harbour. Its soft come from New. Zealand's rubbery flesh was damaged by unique underwater tanyon, con- heavy seas, or perhaps in battle necting the Palliser Buy (hear with whales or sharks.

Molluse Family

Professor Richardson said that the squid, related to the octopus, were members of the molluse family. The remnants of their shell were carried inside their

"In the centre of their 10 tentácles is their mouth, equipped with a sharp beak, remarkably similar to that of a the best position to fight against toria University College Profes- parrot," he said. "Each of the suckers—their tentacles carry hundreds—has a bony skeleton which projects into the flesh of

> "Sixty-foot sperm whales, and large proposes, wear for years the scars of these huge circular suckers in the firsh of their head and throat. Catching them is not expected to be easy." Fast-movers, the squids suck water into the hollow mantle surrounding the circular body, and jet the water out from a siphon under their heads, prothemselves backward through the water at high speed, said Professor Richard-

# Conventional

Various typics of draps are under consideration. The giant thousetran has many therits. But under water at great pressureat 1.000 fathoms the ocean exerts a pressure of nearly ton and a half on every square inch of exposed surface-have kept it in the planning stage.... At present, scientific thinds in the department are discussing other methods.

One is the conventional basket-type trap. Left balted on the fringes of the canyon, this could be sprung by a watcher

"No one knows what we may catch down there," said Pro-Richardson. by experienced statements moriners indicate there are at least four types of glant ocean creatures still unknown to man. Some people call them sea serpents."-China Mail Special.

# CATHOLICS TOLD NOT WORK TO

Buenos Aires, Aug. 14. Argentine Catholics were officially instructed at Mass today not to work tomorrow. the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin, although the Government had batmed an although the official holiday.

A statement read in al Argentine Churches sald that Catholics were not to work tomorrow. It followed an announcement by the Ministry of Diffication children not attending school tomorrow would be punished by it being considered a two-day

The Catholic Church said that only persons "with serious. inconvenience" would be extuedd from not complying with its instructions. It said un-successful attempts were made to have the the reinstated as an official holiday, wi United

Press.

London, Aug., 14. borough engineer of West London district of Chelses was killed today at his suburban home while axing a shelf in a cuppourd. The engineer, Mr. E. R. Shackleton, 45, had righed up a temporary lamp in the support.

He is believed to have been pleatifully in the support.

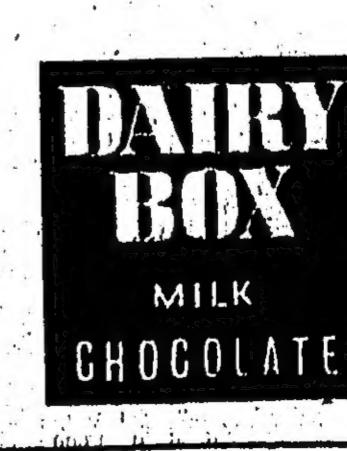
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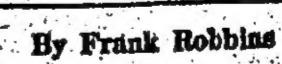
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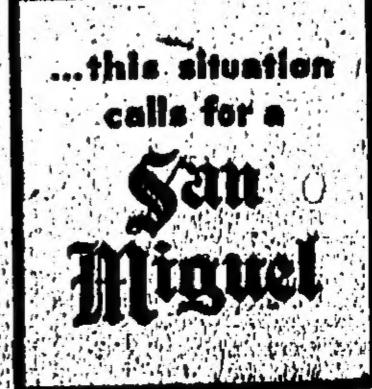












# TRAIDE MAINE CONTRIBUTE SECTION

# Cure Must Be Found For Britain's Ills

# WEEKLY US TEXTILE MARKETS

Domestic producers shipped a total 94,200,000 pounds of rayon and acetate filament yarn staple plus tow during July, down six per cent from the preceding month; according to Textile Organon, statistical bulletin.

However, July shipments, which comprised of 74,900,000 pounds of rayon and 19,300,000 pounds of acetate, ran nine per cent ahead of July 1954.

Shipments of high tenacity rayon last month amounted to 35,600,000 pounds, four per cent below June, but 61 per cent above July last year. Producers' stocks at the end of July dipped to 4,300,000 pounds.

down 4 per cent from June to notches in June, Abroad it that the shops have to offer, with £129,000,000 in June. 14,500,000 lbs but held about un- | added another one per cent to | "When all the world is mad it changed from a year ago.

at 16,400,000 pounds were seven wages added over £20 million per cent less than a year ago. Iwice the rise in the same period Producers stocks of both regular last year. plus intermediate rayon and acctate yarn were up slightly at the month-end.

Shipments of rayon staple plus tow dropped slx per cent from the June level to 24,800,000 pounds, and were eight per-cent under July a year ago. Stocks increased to 16,400,000 pounds.

States imports of rayon staple consumer - including foreign for consumption during May set 'customers for British goods, a new monthly record of 18,447,000 pounds.—United Press.

# MARKET REVIEW

By William T Plunkett New York, Aug. 14.

A super giant-sized Government crop estimate put cotton prices into a sharp retreat last week. Losses ranged up to \$4 a bale

with the distant October and December (1950) deliveries plummeting to seasonal lows. At Friday's close the list ruled unchanged to 80 points lower, making the second week of sharp declines; a reversal at Liverpool along with a slowdown in textile markets and lack of information of the Government programme for disposal of raw cotton surplus, were other handicaps on the buying side. . Traders thought an announcement was imminent on whether or not the Government would sell cotton overseas at cut-rate

The first crop estimate of the season on Monday proved surprise as the erop was only seven per cent less than last,

### PRICES REACTED

Prices reacted around \$1.50 a bale on the news, although the bearish impact of the figures, traders felt. cushioned by the Government price support programme. The average price for middling 15/16 inch cotton at the 14 spot markets average around 33.50 cents a pound compared with the average loan rate for those markets of 33.75 cents a pound.

Traders felt the figures focussed attention on the need for ernment lacks courage to carry new legislation to deal with the through their disinflationary problem of an ever-growing measures to logical conclusion. surplus. An upshot of the situation, some feit, might be in to market on Monday and from a reduction of Government then until late on Thursday, insupports next year.

Cotton ahead vigorously. In the into line with the terms of the country. Advisory Committee indicated first three days of the week, the the "free world carryover of Financial Times index gained mediately followed by sharp re- ments in its eight-year welfare cotton on August 1, 1955 as nearly eleven points to 210. nearly eleven points to 210.

Well Spread

Demand was well spread, but special interest was taken in the new class of "atomic power" shares on reports that Britain has made immense strides in peaceful application of nuclear energy and has started an export drive based on Atomic products.

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However, doubts crept in

# INFLATION DISEASE HONGKONG EATING AWAY COUNTRY'S WEALTH

From Our Economic Correspondent

London, Aug. 14. If evidence was lacking before that Britain is in the grip of a fresh inflation last week's news provided it in ample measure.

No one regrets the fact that unemployment in Britain is the lowest ever recorded in peacetime. But looked at from a slightly different angle this simply means that there is a shortage of labour. And from there it is one short step to a rising national wage bill.

fruitless pursuit of prices. At pensate for past increases but to £231,000,000. The gap be-Regular plus intermediate home it caused the cost of living also to get a larger share of the tween imports and exports was tenneity rayon shipments were index to rise another three wide array of tempting foods thus £107,800,000 compared British export prices.

July shipments of acetate yarn first six months of this year per cent below June and four to the national wage bill, nearly

But more is to come. week three million shipbuilders decided not only to ask for more pay, but fewer hours and three instead of two weeks with pay If granted their wage claim would cost the shipbilding and engineering industries about £ 100 million a year. And some of that extra cost would mevit-Organon also noted the United ably be passed on to the

### Not Alone

workers, railwaymen and miners sombre. N.Y. COTTON are giving an ominous ring to

the bank.

It is the old, old story of the workers demand more pay they the June figure to £338,800,000. inflationary spiral—of wages in are not merely seeking to com- Exports improved by £66,000,000 is folly to be sane" was never And still it goes on. In the more true than in the middle of torted by the dock strike. For example, during the strike all

Unthinkingly, however, they available labour was turned to are doing Britain-and them- unloading perishable imports. salves, immense harm. Their Moreover, the Interval between higher pay has two effects. It the actual movement of shipadds to production costs, thus ments and the time of recording pushing up the price of British them is longer in the case of exports. And it creates a de- exports than of imports. Some mand for goods. If these are exports therefore, were shipped British it deprives the country of too Inte in the month to be inexports. If they are foreign it cluded in the July figures, but swells the nation's imports bill- imports were not affected to the a bill which in the circumstances, same extent. cannot be met with carnings But even on the most optimisfrom exports. All this of course, is true even figures directly attributable to

if wage demands are conceded the strike the fact remains that without a struggle. But if they Britain is buying from abroad are accompanied—as they were much more than she is able to the engineers are not recently by a wave of strikes- pay for with her exports, alone in the wage queue. Wood- the situation becomes even more And this, of course, was the

The most serious of the strikes mind of the Chancellor when he Oliver Twist's famous request, was the six weeks stoppage in ordered a general tightening up No wonder the economist was the dock. This renders futile of credit last month. It will be moved last week to remark that any attempt to analyse the recent some time, however, before the on a long view this may be the trend of overseas trade. In effect of this will be seen in worst economic news of the year. July-which included only the overseas trade figures; and if it But this is only one side of the last three days of the strike- fails to bring imports closer into inflationary situation. When imports rose £44,800,000 over line with exports, tougher

London, Aug. 14.

Gilt-Edged

In the gilt-edged market, the

main feature was the issue

Unimpressed

From Our Own Correspondent

industrial share values by eleven per cent in a

will work. They believe on the contrary, that

inflation will continue. And they know from

experience that in times of inflation, industrial

shares are a better store of value than money in

Their attitude is summed up | July's disappointing overseas

in remark by the Stock Ex- trade figures were published and

change Gazette. "It is not many of the shares which had altogether fanciful," it says, "to previously risen — including

see the connecting link between stomic power and oil shares-

(the) revival in equities and the reacted sharply. Despite the set-

weekend announcement of the back, however, prices generally

latest step in the disinflation in both the industrial and oil

campaign, a civil service wage share markets were on balance

award that will cost the country higher on the week.

£15 million a year." In other

words, investors feel that Gov-

In any event, buyers returned

The London stock market staged a spectacular

# **EXCHANGE** (From Our Correspondent)

Distorted

These figures are of course dis-

tic view of distortion in the

measures can be expected.

more advanced countries.

duction costs. For Britain this

flation that is cating away the

Burma May

Seek Loan

To Bolster

Economy

Newspapers here widely re-

port that the Burmese Govern-

£200 million of new British ment will be "virtually com-

Electricity 41/2 per cent stock. pelled" to seek a foreign loan

Prices were marked down in an effort to overcome the

initially to bring the market present financial crisis facing the

Rangoon, Aug. 14.

country's wealth.

"atomic" exports.

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted \$600,000 Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES

STOCK

SHIPPING

DOCKS, ETC. Dock 2500 to 25 Provident (O) 15.20 1515 500 to 15.50 Wheelock 8.30 8.50 1000 to 6.60 1000 to 8.50

HK Land ... 7015 72

Realty ..... 2.2215 2.30 5000 @ 2.25

A. Rubber 2.175 2.2214 10000 @ 2 20

Star Ferry . 145 147 500 @ 146 Y'mati Ferry 113 117 50 @ 116 C. Light (O) 22.40 C. Light (N) 17.70 500 @ 17.40 17.70 500 @ 17.40 Government

INDUSTRIALS Cement STORES, ETC. Dairy . ..... 21.80

1500 @ 22

L. Crawford 3715 Textile Corp Nanyang ....

fact that was uppermost in the MISCELLANEOUS

### CULTURED PEARL **Bright Prospects** TRADE On the longer view prospects

for overseas trade are made brighter by the news that Britain New York, Aug. 14. is one of the first in the field of Sales of cultured pearls This is less important from the will top all previous records Braden companies, principal point of view of any benefit it in 1955, according to Mr producers, reported that prior to will bring than from the fact that Britain's exports of manufactured goods will decline as of the Imperial Pearl proportion stipulated. It was other countries learn to make Syndicate. them for themselves. This

theory, as last week's news showed, takes no account of coincident with the opening United Press. dechnological progress in the Sunday National Retail Association Opportunities are vest; but annual convention, Mr Gold- The Bank Of England recovery last week after the sharp decline set in bigger prizes in the new industrial stone said that imports revolution will go to the cultured pearls for the first six train by the credit "squeeze" which knocked countries that are the most months of 1955 exceeded all of successful in holding down pro- 1954.

means investing on a large scale | 'Mr Goldstone is ' The reason apparently is that investors do in factories capable of producing President of the Importers goods that will be required in Association of Chicago. not believe Government's disinflationary measures the coming atomic age. But recently returned from a trip before she can do that she must to Japan, where he conferred find a cure—once and for all— with pearl growers for the disease of in- Government officials,

> He said in his statement that there was a great need to maintain higher standards in the quality of cultured pearls for export. The dollar value of cultured pearls could be greatly increased if the standards for past five years.—United Press. | Siam ticals (per 100)

# Prices

Colombo, Aug. 14.
Premier Sir John Hotelawnin today directed that
negotiations for price revisions of the rubber-forrice pact between Ceylon and China be carried out with full confideration for the world market. He said the considera-

tions should look to the future and not be based on the desire for immediate, but unstable pro-

The rubber price revision is expected to cover the period from last June to the end of the year, while the rice revision will be for next year.

Ceylon has asked one penny more than the world' price for the country's rubber, and it is expected to ask for a smaller quota of rice than the present 270,000 tons contracted for. -United Press.

# CHILEAN **COPPER** SALES

Santiago, Aug. 14. Press and parliamentary circles today criticis for 500 or 41.50 failure to dispose of Chile's gentlna," the FAS said. copper output European market at 40 to 45 a firm prediction, current in-33 300 @ 3234 cents a pound, compared with dications are that in 1955-56 the 36 cents per pound re-258 or 22.80 ceived for sales in the United among the exporters, but might

> The Ministry of Mines today was reported studying a definite decree which it was hoped would clarify provisions of the new copper mining law recently placed in effect. The producers have maintained that they had the right of selling the metal but three days ago they accepted and signed an agreement with the Government, whereby two thirds of their output would be disposed of in Europe, and the remainder in the US, the Chilean Government had expressed the desire that North American buyers pay 40 cents per pound, and until they do so sales will be limited in that

estimated that US buyers will take 135,000 tons of the 420,000 In a statement released tons to be produced this year.-

# Statement

London, Aug. 14. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 10, reads as follows:

Note in circulation .... 1,834,603,100 Private deposits ...... and Government securities . 257,550,629 Other securities ....... Ratio ..... 13.2 —United Press.

# Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

# Commerce Secretary Issues

Washington, Aug. 14. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks cautioned US businessmen today against overconfidence and undue speculation in the face of booming production records.

He told a news conference that the gross national product, the value of all goods and Yugoslavia or India. Burma had services produced, rose to an annual rate of \$385,000,000,000 in the second quarter of this year.

Parls, Aug. 14.

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# Ceylon Rubber | Analysis Of World Grain Trade

Washington, Aug. 14. The Foreign Agriculture Service of the Agriculture Department, in an analysis of world trade grain during 1954-55 (July to June), said today that the United States recovered its position as the greatest exporter of grain and grain products.

- In the previous year, Canada had ranked first, due to a large wheat trade.

total grain exports (exclusive of rice) in 1954-55 were 38,282,000 tain countries for appreciable exports (of corn) in the years immediate ahead. While Argentime record of 42,550,000 in line corn export may be ex-1951-52. The total includes pected to show a gradual rewheat, flour, rye, corn (maize) | vival, in no year since the end oats, barley and grain sorghums, of World War II has that Features of the 1954-55 grain marketing year included:

• 1. Larger exports of wheat and flour from the United States, Argentina, Australia

• 2. Gains in relative share of world wheat imports . from the non-dollar suppliers such as Argentina and Australia, rather than from dollar countries, as United States and Canada: and

• 3. Gain by France as wheat exporter: "France definitely displaced

Australia from fourth position, being exceeded only by the Lileged United States, Canada and Ar-"While it is too early to make

France may not only again discrowd Argentina for the third

World corn exports in 1954-55 were tentatively estimated by were as follows: the Foreign Agriculture Service at 4,806,000 long tons compared with 5,149,000 in 1953-54. Exports from the United States declined while those from Argentina increased.

The FAS estimated that world | "It is doubtful whether im-

commanding position it formerly held as a com exporter," World exports of burley in 1954-55 were estimated at 5,007,000 long tons compared with 6,345,000 in previous year, Exports from the United States gained substantially, but declined from Canada, Australia, and Argentina, and from Russia and the Danube, basin,

country been able to regain the

World exports of oats in 1954-55 estimated at 1,281,000 long tong compared with 2,187,000 in previous years, the reduction being due chiefly to smaller exports from Canada and Argentina,-United Press.

# U.S. RAW COTTON **EXPORTS**

New York, Aug. 14. cotton exports by destination as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1955-56 season to Aug. 9

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# Death Of Mr. Julius Holm

The death occurred this morning at St Paul's Hospital of Mr Julius Holm. He

was 49 years of age. Graduating from St Joseph's College in 1923, the late Mr joined the Union Inmurance Society of Canton Ltd. as a junior clerk, 'He was senior clerk of the firm's Marine Department.

A keen sportsman, the late Mr Holm, during his school days, represented the School in football and many other athletic

a member of the Indian Recrea- places. tion Club and the Special Police Constabulary, During the Japanin Shamshulpo camp.

America, Charles Henry and are always chasing around for and plans to get more.

Mrs. Dora Knorr. in the Catholic Cemetery, Happy already £2,000 plus for private through Valley.

# Drove Without Consideration For Others

Chang Chou-yln, of at the Central Magistracy this inflation spiral is going to get a seen almost every part of the morning with driving with- great old kick along. consideration for due other persons using the road. Defendant was, cautioned and

had his licence endorsed. court that on March 3, he was ment will go to the country in driving a tram on its trial run December. from West to East in Causeway slowly as it had just passed a island when a car suddenly came into his view proceeding at an angle towards the tram in an attempt to turn into Tung Lo Wan Road. he could not see the indicator of the car from his position in the tram, the result was that the left bumper of the tram rammed into the private vehicle

and damaged its rear offside, His Worship told the defenthat he did not have sufficient intelligence to be good driver and that he needed a few more lessons.

# Comes Carrier

Commander of Carrier Division 3. the United States aircraft carrier Oriskany entered port this morning on a recreational visit. Completed at the New York Navy Yard in 1950, the 38,000ton Oriskany is making her first visit to Hongkong. She is the name ship of her class (improved Essex Class) of 14 ships, Among her sisterships who have called here are the Essex, Hornet, Kearsarge, Lake Champlain, Wasp and Yorktown.

Oriskany has a length of 688 feet, a carrying capacity of about 100 aircraft and a complement of more than 2,000 officers Her communder is Captain C. L. Westhofen.

### Famous Raid Commemorated

Hastings, Aug. 14.

Canadian ex-soldiers from all over' Britain took part in a 'parade and service here today to commemorate the raid on Dicope in August 1942,

In that raid, which was in Europe, a force of over 6,000 six months of the year and men, most of them Canadians practically all of them are placwere landed on the French coast ing orders for new aircraft. to test German defences, Almost half of the force were casualties. the end of the year three Today the Duke of Norfolk, of America's major airlines will

Lord Lieutenant of Sussex, took be flying regular services bethe salute at the parade in which tween this country and representatives of British, French States and: within . 12 months and Belgian oxiservice organisa. jets should be flying the Pacific. lions; also took part. - China A straw in the wind is the Mail Special

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# Week Of Politics: Election Next December?

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Aug. 10. It has been a week of politics more than any-

Dr Evatt, Leader of the Opposition and Federal Parliamentary Leader, enlivened an otherwise drab Sunday night by holding a meeting in Sydney Town Hall. He attracted an overflow crowd of about 4,000 Hongkong Volunteer Corps and who lustily cheered and booed in the appointed

ese occupation he was interned where this meeting fitted into been content to fly services the scheme of things in the within NSW. The late Mr Holm is survived Labour Party war that has been Now however, it is seeking by his wife, Myra, two sons, simmering below the surface for permission to increase its Francis and Julius, two daugh- months, but it did keep the Doc nominal capital from £200,000 ters, Mrs L. F. Young, and before the public eye, enlivened to £2-million for the purpose Geraldine, nine grandchildren- an otherwise dull Sunday and of buying the latest aircraft and four boys and five girls. He certainly got him many columns flying intrastate services at also leaves behind two brothers of space in Monday's papers, tourist rates. Hongkong, Germano and although it is a well known fact. This company already has William, three brothers in that Sunday night news staffs two Viscount planes on order

Peter, and one sister in Germany, something that will make news. Then the Prime Minister an-The funeral will pass the nounced the appointment of an nurse left Sydney last week on Monument at 5.30 p.m. to- independent committee to go a motor cycle which she plans morrow and interment will be into the matter of MP's salaries, to ride across Australia, then

> What with the recent sleep increases in the screws of top public servants, judges &c. it's her 14,000-mile journey at pounds to peanuts that our Capetown in December. members can look for a substanthat rise in the near futurewhich in turn will lead to a few that this would pay all her exmore protest stoppages

miners and so forth. appointed a committee to con- ramshackle towns - they al sider the salaries, of State have a fascination for me. Centre Street, was charged members and one way and the before Mr W. N. Thomas Tam other it looks as though the old

### ELECTION HINTS

There have been more than gentle hints blowing from Can-Chow Sin, tram fitter, told the berra that the Federal Parlia-

If this happens it will mean in 1950. Road. His tram was moving that Parliament has lived only half its life and Prime Minister Menzies might be pressed to: explain why.

His excuse, of course, will be that he is bringing the Senate. and Representatives elections back into line again after the a year. double dissolution of some time ago. His real reason, however, would be that he hopes to eatch the Labour Party with its pants down.

We are among those who do not think an election likely this year. There is nothing more uncertain in the world than an election and it seems a risky business to sacrifice nearly two years of office to test the whims of the country.

### FANTASTIC RABBIT

But the most fantastic rabbit when big city business goes back to be produced from the political to horses and carts because hat is the announcement from they find them quicker moving the State Government that it will through city traffic. shortly re-introduce quarterly Managing Director of one of adjustments in the basic wage. [Sydney's biggest statery] firms

immediate jump of 7s a week for traffic everytime. 400,000 workers, prices will Horses and carts weren't 'reasoning." away we will go again.

peat performance of 1949-55, the parking police seemed to regard prospect is rather trightening them with a benevolent eye. the only people who really want seemed to bring out the worst in

Finally we have the Federal for sugar. Treasurer more or less joyfully complaining over the fact that he is losing weight while preparing his Budget.

If all the dire forecasts about soldiers, convicted of causing the Budget are correct. Sir £60 worth of damage to a cafe. Arthur Fadden can rest assured this week. that many others are going to The soldiers are getting ready sweat it out long after his work to leave for Malaya.

# AIR TRAVEL BOOM

Air travel in Australia bobming. All' airlines once ngain report record passenger preparation for the invasion of and freight traffic for the first . It is an open secret that before

latest move by Butler Air Trans-

It is a little difficult to see port Ltd which up to now has

NURSE'S - ADVENTURE An attractive New Zealand Ceylon, India and

The nurse, Miss Naomi Mc-Kean, of Hamilton, plans to end

She is taking only £100 with her but she said before she left by penses for the five months. She said: "Change of scenery, The NSW Premier, Mr Cahill, variety of trees, bushes, burning not to be outdone, has also sandy plains, beautiful cities.

> "When I have made the trip across Australia I will have country worth seeing." Miss McKean intends to

circle around the north of Australia down to Perth where she will eatch a ship for Colombo. She has been travelling for 15 years. After 10 years cycling round the British Isles and New Zealand she came to Australia

### LEGAL TUSSLE

A flerce legal tussle looms over the granting of drive-in theatre licences in NSW and court appeals may prevent them opening

n oves now under way Involve many thousands of Adelaide, Perth and Melbourne have had driven in theatres for many months but Sydney's prospects are bogged down under a flood of appeals and

objections. Most of the would-be open air promoters accuse the big theatre combines of being responsible for the legal mess that is developing.

It is a fine old state of affairs

goodbye to any sort of stability. a horse and cart would leave a members of the public and

rise to catch up to it, wages will especially cheap to run, he said, rise to catch up to that ... and but the horses were able to find their way through traffic and-If we are to go through a re- what was far more importantit are members of the State parking police, old Neddy had them reaching into the pockets

### BENIGN ACTION

The law emiled kindly on two

After hearing their story Judge Renshaw released them on bond, wished them luck and

a safe return lo Australia. "Keep out of the way of stray bullets and behave yourselves like gentlemen," he sald - a statement which might not be learned in law but which makes you feel that there is something in this justice business after all

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"They say my new son-in-law is a good salesman, but wouldn't know-I'll bet he couldn't sell me any "steam shovels!"

# Decision Reserved In Karel Weiss Case

Judgment in the proceedings against Karel Weiss, proprietor of Messrs Karel Weiss, Room 304. of Central House, summonsed for alleged default in payment of business tax amounting to \$4,081.29 was reserved by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning at the conclusion of submissions by both Crown and Defence Counsel.

Date for the delivery of judgment was fixed for August 27, at 12.15 p.m.

The hearing has covered nine months. It was first heard on November 15, last year.

have defaulted in payment of the assessment being the tax for the year of assessment 1951-1952, was representpracticable to argue the merits of ed by Mr Marcus A. da Silva, on assessment with the balliff, so was it that there was no statutory of Messrs M. A. da Silva and authority to support the arguments Co. Mr D. N. E. Rea. Crown put forward by Mr Silva, Mr Rea Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by contended. In reply to Mr Silva's sub-

mission at the previous hearing Mr Rea said Mr Silva's case such as seizures, the Commissioner was that the tax certified to be for business for the best part of in default by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue Department was not in fact in default. Throughout the proceedings, he (Mr Rea) had repeatedly submitted that in law this Court. in these proceedings, was not concerned with this matter, nor was it entitled to enquire into it. Mr Silva's arguments as to facts had been entirely irrelevant. "I do not propose to deal with the argument as to facts but I would like to make it clear, as I have made it clear throughout the hearing, that neither the Crown nor the Commissioner agrees with any of the facts as submitted by my friend. Any suggestion of bad faith made by my friend is negatived by your Worship's

"My friend in his address left This means that we can say said that it had been proved that the matters to "the" reasoning The basic wage will make an motor vehicle behind in city am happy to leave the matter there, also stressing the word,

# "MISAPPREHENSION"

Mr Rea said the summons was brought under Section 75, submissions about ultra vires, canof Inland Revenue Ordinance, constitution, of carry-forward, submission, of accounts showing that
there was no genuine but a technical Mr Silva's submissions default, were irrelevant. and as far as we can find out, Whereas the motor vehicles were based on a misapprehension of the purpose of this part of the Ordinance.

submitted, was one which dealt evidence, the position in regard to with "the recovery of tax." the facts, and the Court must not and Part II of the Ordinace such as "neither the Crown nor the dealt with the appeals. It commissioner agrees with the facts would seem that Mr Silva had put forward by Mr Silva's submisargued this case as if it were now on an appeal, as if these !. were the proceedings under Silva said the wording meant that Part 11 of the .. Ordinance and there would be sufficient prima facie

not Part 12. covery of tax on the issue of sufficient prima facie evidence. The a certificate to a magistrate, only matters the Defence was not Section 78 provided that the entitled to bring out was "any plea Commissioner might proceed The Defence was entitled to show for the recovery of tax in de- by rebuttal that the tax was not in fault under any section con paid off or set off. Mr. Blive then tained in Part 12 concurrently acked the Court to throw out the pro. consecutively. Thus, had ceedings. Commissioner proceeded under Section 74, and au-

thorized a bailiff to seize the property of Mr Weiss, Mr Weiss would not be entitled to argue with the bailiff as to the merits of the assessment. PURPOSE OF BUHMONS

Weiss, who was alleged to There was no question as to the

inexpedient for the Commissioner' to obtain tax in default by other means may certify the tax to be in default whereupon it is deemed to be a fine and recoverable as such. The provisions of the Magistrates Ordinance then apply for the recovery of such In conclusion, Mr Rea remarked

that these are proceedings which in themselves should take at the most ten minutes to half an hour unless there was some exceptional case. and the present case was not one.

### COUNSEL REPLIES

In reply to Mr Rea Mr Silva mid cardinal principles of the interpretations of statutes-"do not look at the marginal notes in order interpret the statutes and do look at the preamble of statutes for the purpose of dicated that Mr Silva was to debarred from annument further. ant entirely realised that the exercise of the powers under Section 75 was an object of nossible imprisonment of the defaulter. Certainty the legislature had never intended powers of a magistrate to be a rub-her stamp for the Commissioner of Inhand Revenue.

The analogy of a bailiff was complotely different and wrong. Mr Bilva added, because the magistrate was a judicial officer while a baltiff was enly an executor of orders. The most extraordinary part was that Mr Res had stated that all

## UNCHALLENGED

Section 75, in Part 12, he the position the Defence had put in sion," said counsel.

Referring to the Section 75. Mr evidence, which the Defence was Section 75 dealt with the re- that it was conclusive evidence but default because the Defence had possession.

# Magistracy

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Bickened Berviceman".—No The purpose of the simmons Me Justice T. J. Gould, this morning name, no address, unitypett. In percent, your should achieve the Court and the purpose of the simmons Me joured the Central Magistracy before the Court and the purpose and impected various courts in default should be desented to be a desired. He was accompanied by fine and recoverable as such tanks.

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# Claim For Possession Of Premises

A claim for possession of the ground floor of No 2 Chi Shing Lane-and a sum of \$760 in respect of arrears of rent and mesne profits was brought by Chan Yuen-chun, landlord of the premises, before Judge Reynolds in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Defendants were the Malaya Coconut Company who denied the claim.

Plaintiff was represented by to that notice being a valid Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed notice to quit. He said it would by Mr G. H. Golby of Messrs shorten proceedings if his friend Johnson. Stokes and Master. were asked to state the grounds Appearing for defendants was of his objection to that notice so Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed that he could deal with the matby the firm of P. L. Lam.

Mr Cheung said that this was a claim for the possession of the objection to the notice was that premises which were not within the notice was given not on the Landlord and Tenant Ordin- | March 14 but on March 15. The ance on the ground, that the second objection was key money tenancy of the premises which had been paid. was given by plaintiff to the defendants was determined by a second point the question was notice to gult.

one of fact entirely. On the The Defence had put tum to first point, it was a matter of prove that the premises were law an entirely new building. The Defence also alleged that a sum of \$2,000 was paid to plaintiff for giving defendants a tenancy, Mr Cheung said.

Counsel said that his client denied the allegation of key money. He submitted further that the Tenancy Prolonged Duration Ordinance had no application in the present case. On the first point, whether the promises were an entirely new building, Counsel said that a written permit of the Building Authority to occupy the same had been granted after August,

ALTERNATIVE OFFER said that his client was a bust the booking office of the New Party itself is not officially conness men and the letting of his York Theatre. When he took property was left in the hands out a \$10 note to buy tickets. of his accountant, Chan Chang, leccused came from behind and A woman representative of snatched it from him. He gave the defendants, a Miss Lee who chase, the defendant running was in Court, came to see Chan Into Percival Road and then Chang on January 13, 1955, into Lockhart Road. saying she wanted to take over the ground floor of the premises, heard by Lai Chu who went to could do so either, by paying accused who still had the \$1 construction money, which was note in his hand. \$3,000, or without paying it,

said Mr Choung. formed that in the former case the rent would be \$340 and in action was merely the desire to for unarmed the latter \$380 per month. She return ten dollars which she had precautions are being taken left and returned on January borrowed from a friend. 18 with a cheque for \$3,000 which was post-dated February 1956. A receipt for cheque was given, copy Counsel handed up to

Mr Cheung said that at that

menced on January 15. That same day (January 18) Miss Lee paid over a sum of \$380 to his client in respect of February 14. The keys to the Concerto-Concerto No. 2 in D minor premises were then handed to Op. 33 for plano and or the cheque was met on due date Denne Brabant (Studio); 10, The a rent receipt for \$340 would be issued together with a refund of Prospect of Asia-A programme to \$40, as if she had paid the con- mark the 10th anniversary of VJ-Day struction money on time. the cheque was not honoured are portrayed, and their present then defendants had not paid

EXTENSION OF TIME Counsel said that Miss Lee called on Chan Chang on Feb- don Relay); God Save The Queen; rusry 15 and requested him not to present the cheque for payment as she had insufficient funds to meet it. She asked for an extension of a week, to. which Chan Chang agreed. At the ond of the week, Miss Lee called again and said she would not be able to honour the cheque. She asked for a further extension of 10 days. She was Roth orchestra and chorus; d. Time would pay it at the same time.

On March 5, Chan Chang house; 10.15, A prospect of Asia-A presented the cheque for pay- programme to mark the 10th anniment and it was dishonoured. versary of VI-Day, in which the major developments in Asia countries reasons given by the bank; tries in the last 10 years are porsaid Mr Choung, were that there trayed, and their present positions were insufficient funds and that and future hopes assessed and outthe drawer's signature differed Kotelewsia and Lord Lindsay of from the specimen in their hirker (London relay); 11, Date with dreamland; 11.00, Test oricket Eng-

fendants paid to plaintiff or his to midnight-popular concert favourrepresentative a sum of \$2,000 in stee: is mid., God Bave The Queen; pert payment of the construction foe Counsel denied the allegation, He sold durther that subsecuntly rent was not tendered either in respect, of the second or the dains inputh. through his solicitors, addressed

a letter to the delendants ter-

mid that his friend had objected

indrighting the timency, Counsel

Prison For

Hearing is continuing.

ter straightaway.

Mr Leong said his first

Mr Cheung said that on the

For snatching \$10 from Robert M. Hale and for breach of a Ming-kee 18, of 85 Peaceful Hennessy Road, was sentenced to six months and fined \$100 or two months respectively by Mr J. E. Durling at the Central

Magistracy this morning. Complainant told the court Outlining his case, Mr Cheung that on August 14, he was at

His cries for help were finally was informed that she his assistance and captured

Defendant's mother, who appeared in court, asked Miss Lee was further in- Worship for leniency, saying that the motive for her son's authorities are preparing mainly

interview it was agreed between 0.30. Australian Magazine: 7.45. Chan Chang and Miss Lee that Accent on Rhythm: 7.16. "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB): 7.30. the tenancy, for all purposes, Announcer's Choice presented by Linda Roberts (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Com-mentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.15, Romini Overtures. The Concertgebouw Orch, of his Bend (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal 23 for plano and orchestre Legend of Mariel-Romantic Slotten Prince in which the major developments in Asian countries on the sast 10 years positions and future hopes assessed the construction money, and rent weether Report; 11, Time Signal, of \$380 per month would be Radio News Red (London Relay); 10.59, Test Cricket—England v. South Africa—Commentaries on the 2nd day's play of the 5th test by Rex Aiston, John Ariott and Charles Fortune at the Oval (Recorded Lon-

### REDIFFUSION

11.30, Close down.

-conducted by Auntie Vall 5.30. Monday requests — presented by Betty; 8.28, Birthday mailbag; 6.30, La, Musique Francaise presented by Jeannette Piry: 7. Personality parado-Danny Kayer 7.18, Piano echoes-—played by George Teyer; 7.30, Music by Roth—tenturing the Allen extension of 10 days. She was algorithmed the news (London relay); also asked for the rent for the 8.09. Weather report, announcements accord month and she said she and interlude: 8.15, Police parade: 8.30, Crime does not pay starring Anna Lee; P. Evenling concert—symphony in C-Major (Biset): 10. Bleek Mr. Cheung said that it was on the 2nd day's play of the 5th Test alleged in the letter containing by Rex Alston, John Arrows and the original Defence that de- corded London relay): 11.30 Preluce

Two sultcases of drum beby the Police from a Thai Airways plane at Wkill Take this Two men have been held for

# Macao

Macao, Aug. 15. Bomb explosions shattered Macao's quiet night panicked hundreds of spectators at a swimming meet between Hongkong and Macao teams,

The first explosion blew in the door and windows of a haberdashery shop on Macao's main street. The second exploded on

the terrace of the Macao swimming pool, where a large crowd had gathered to watch a meet between teams from Hongkong and Macao. The crowd broke and ran in panic,

There were no casualties, Shortly before midnight, police found a third bomb hidden in the Bela Vista Hotel.

It was at the swimming pool that Chot Tak-kee, vice - chairman Macao Chamber of Commerce, survived an assassination attempt on June 19. He and members of his party were wounded when gummen opened fire on them as they left the Club. The attackers have not been found,-United

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nected with the movement.

'Almost all the Indian opposition parties are officially represented on the committee—Communists, the Praja Socialists, the Peasants and Workers Party, the extremist Hindu Mahasabha and Jan Saugh and the Goan National Congress launched the Satyagraha (peaceful demonstration) movement on Indian Independence Day last

Portugueso against any armed incursions. Police here said they had information that some of the

demonstrators might be armed. Today, hundreds of schoolchildren and young people have been waving Portuguese flags and shouting pro-Portuguese slogans as they thronged the streets of Panjim or New Goo, capital of "Goa and of Portu-

guese India: They were celebrating one of Portugal's national days, the anniversary of the Battle of Aljubarrota in 1385 (in which a small Portuguese force, aided by a detachment of English archers sent in response to an appeal for aid, had defeated the forces

of Castile). (Goa was chosen as the chief centre of the Portuguese trading posts on the Indian Ocean in 1510 by Alfonso de Albuquerque. The Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama, landed members of the Portuguese nobility in Goa in 1524 to form the first settle-

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